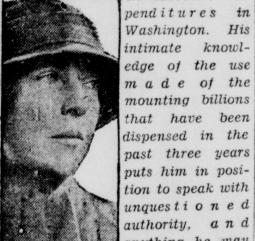
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SUSPECT ADMITS HE'S LIQUOR STORE

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) NEW YORK, July 1.-No one is better qualified to speak of the Comptroller General McCarl. He knows what he is talking about, executive ex-



servant that we have in mind when we speak enviously of the British Civil Service. Through the terms of four presidents he had administered his office without a trace of politics or partisanship.

It gives one cold chills to speculate about what kind of man Mr. guilty and was held for Roosevelt may select to fill Mr. McCarl's place. There are plenty of rubber dollar boondogglers licking tive A. S. Leslie. their chops for just this sort of

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

a local B. P. W. club member who has just returned from the state convention held on the Great Lakes aboard the S. S. Octorara: one of New Castle girls was up early and while returning to her stateroom with a pitcher of hot water decided to get her neighbor up early and knocked at the door. Lady neighbor opened her door, very sweetly said "Good morning. Oh, thank you so much" and immediately took possession of the hot water and returned to the early caller an empty pitcher. Was the caller non-plussed? She was, but retained her nonchal-

The highway guard rail posts along the Perry highway have been touched up with sparkling coats of white paint.

The exterior of the city building is being brightened by a corps of painters these days. Looks good, in expounding his government's

The eccentric Marion A. Zion- appeal that sanctions against Italy check, Democratic representative of be abandoned the state of Washington, passed through New Castle yesterday on a ernment, said Eden, that sanctions make a second flight into the earth's family that he was en route from phone and said it was the scout-B. & O. passenger train, but no one now are useless, and that was permitted to speak to him. Zioncheck was under guard of four Italo-Ethiopian situation from its Washington policemen, and was ac- present status.

companied by his Democratic coleague, Representative Wallgren, impossible, Eden said. lso of the state of Washington.

It has been my joy and pleasure to have studied birds for the past hirty years. And I have through these columns tried to pass on to its readers bits of bird lore that I have gleaned. Early Tuesday morning while I was on Washington street, I watched the fastest bird of prey drop out of the skies with bullet speed to a ledge of a building where there were some pigeons, and away with one of them. This fast bird was Duck Hawk, that had winged (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the U. S. Weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock The complaints come from differ-semi-final match to the British star Jr., a Topeka editor who has a fish-inally scheduled to get here yester-troller general to succeed J. R. Mc-day the trip delayed the departure of the city and there. this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 51. Precipitation .01 inches. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 57. No precipitation.

Liquor Store

State Police Report Man Arrested Admits Part In Robbery Last October

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT STRUTHERS, OHIO Security Act slipped by with no promise agreement on an unemploy-

Police Hope To Round-Up Two Others In Daylight Hold-Up On Produce Street

authority, and Thomas Hevorich, 38, anything he may Struthers, O., arrested Tuesabout what the New Deal has day by State Policemen John done with the taxpayer's monies will J. Hennicheck and Harry be treated with the respect it de- Stinnett, has confessed to having been one of a trio Mr. McCarl is the sort of public who robbed the State Liquor store, Produce street of sev- Situation Develops After Taken To Long Island Es eral hundred dollars on October 19, 1935. He was taken before Squire James

C. Brice, charged with armed robbery, pleaded court. The information was sworn to by County Detec-

According to Hennicheck, officer in charge of the local State police detachment he believes another member of the trio is Frank Bydo, Youngstown. Hennicheck claims his investigation tends to connect Bydo with the robbery. At present Bydo is held on a charge of robbery in the Mahoning county, O., jail. Attaches of the store will try to identify him today. The identity of the third party has not yet been established but Hennicheck and Stinnett hope to secure this informa-

Arrested On Suspicion Hevorich was arrested on suspic-(Continued on Page Two)

Asks Sanctions Be Abandoned

Eden Says Sanctions Now Are Useless-Not Recognizing Italy's Conquest

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) GENEVA, July 1.—The League of Nations assembly should not "in any way recognize Italy's conquest of Abyssinia," British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared today

views before the assembly." Then Eden made the expected

"military action" could change the \$100,000.

"Military action" at

Kequest Autoists To Cease Speeding

Complaints Result In Mayor Issuing Request To Motorists

Owing to many complaints of speeding, Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath this morning issued a public request to motorists to abandon speeding and reckless operation of motor vehicles in the City of New Donald Budge, youthful, red-headed Driven in a roadster by his daugh- Taft, son of former President Taft;

"The police department has re- tile attempt to halt Fred Perry by a bus load of newspapermen, the versity economist, and Earl Taylor, ceived many complaints of speed- from marching to another Wimble- G. O. P. presidential nominee was agricultural specialist, would arrive ing and reckless operation of cars. don singles title today, losing a to be the guest of Arthur J. Carruth, here tomorrow from Topeka. Origent sections of the city and, there- after getting off to a strong start, ing lodge at Grand Lake. fore, I request motorists to stop Perry advanced into the final The governor and Carruth plan- from Topeka when the nominee de-

"Beginning today, the department 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Statistics for the same date a year check of speeding and reckless driv- Cramm, German champion, who the end of the nominee's period of the governor since his nomination.

Special Session Fails Hunt Several Robber Of Last To Act Upon Mothers' In Slaying Of Fall Arrested Assistance Measure

Correspondent mise went by the board among vided unde the federal act.

(cile partisan differences at a meet-International News Service Staff | ing last night. As a result, Democratic leaders said, Pennsylvania HARRISBURG, July 1.—Compro- will lose some \$600,000 in funds pro-

Pennsylvania's special legislators to- | Equally remote as senate and day as the deadline for placing the house prepared to wind up their state in line with the federal Social ninth week was the hoped-for comagreement achieved on the contro- ment relief appropriation to carry the state's jobless through next Jan-

Drought Relief Funds Problem

Congress Is Adjourned And Funds Are Not Provided

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO PROVIDE FUNDS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 1 .-Finding of funds to finance drought relief was the chief problem confronting the administration today as conditions threatened to become more critical than in the disastrous drought of 1934.

In that year congress appropriated \$500,000,000 for drought relief and \$250,000,000 to combat a grasshopper plague in the grain belt. This year the drought conditions did not become critical until after congress had adjourned, and the ion of being a "finger man" in a only direct appropriation available robbery recently at Struthers and was \$250,000, appropriated to combat another grasshopper invasion.

Situation More Severe

Since congress adjourned, the drought situation has become more severe from the Rockies to the Appalachians, with another drought area during the cotton planting season in Georgia, the Carolinas and parts of Alabama and Tennessee. To find funds, President Roose velt has appointed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; acting director of the budget Daniel W Rexford Guy Tugwell, and assistant WPA Administrator Aubrey Wil-

From the 1934 appropriation the (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Jean Piccard Plans Another

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Pic- clothing. card conferred with Roy Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company of America, and John Butler of the Butler Gas Products Company Products these companies manufacture are used in the construction of stratosphere balloons.

Dr. Piccard expressed the hope he would ascend to a height of 20 miles on his next trip. The present record, held by Captains Albert Stevens and Orville Anderson, is 13

Perry Defeats Donald Budge

(International News Service) WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 .-Californian, made a valiant but fu- ter Peggy Ann Landon and trailed Ralph West Robey, Columbia uniround by winning in four sets, 5-7, ned to spend the day fishing moun-cided to take today's outing at Grand

of police, under the jurisdiction of On Friday Perry wil lclash in the Colorado river. Chief Ralph Criswell, will make a finals with Baron Gottfried Von Today's sojourn virtually marked been engaged in research work for ing. It will not be a campaign to advanced earlier in the day by elim- isolation from campaign worries are bringing data for incorporation secure fines, but instead a move to inating England's No. 2 man, H. W here. Scheduled to arrive back in in the governor's acceptance speech secure safe driving," the mayor "Bunny" Austin, by a score of 8-5, Topeka July 6. the governor has on which he has been at work since 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. conferences with political leaders his arrival here.

Although indicating the problem uary. Gov. George H. Earle's recmight again be attacked today, the ommendation for a \$55,000,000 apjoint legislative conference commit- propriation went begging for Retee on the Brancato Mothers' As- publican support in the senate. G J. P. Morgan

tate From Massachussetts In Special Car

Stricken III

EXTENT OF ILLNESS NOT AS YET KNOWN

(International News Service) GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 1-J. Mass. was brought to his Long Is- a floor show early today. land estate here today from Boston in a special car under the care of a

The internationally famous banker, who is 68 years old, was carried from the train in a wheelchair to the station platform. He was placed on a stretcher, conveyed to an ambulance and hurried to his estate

Secrecy Surrounds Move The greatest secrecy surrounded Massachusetts to his home here and how serious his illness is could not

mmediately be learned. Neuritis was reported to have developed after an attack of indiges-(Continued on Page Two)

Fail To Identify **Colored Transient**

Bell; resettlement administrator Fingerprints Of Unidentified Man Who Died Suddenly Tuesday Will Be Taken

front of 713 West Grant street at inent Pittsburgh families, who dis-1:10 Tuesday afternoon has not been appeared yesterday from Guyasuta established as yet, Coroner Orville camp. Potter stated this morning.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.-Dr. Jean West Grant street a short time be- nent automobile agent

tain streams which feed the mighty Lake.

Chicago Woman

New Theories Of Fatal Beating Of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle Investigated

SON IS ALSO TO BE INTERROGATED

Several New Angles To Mystery Slaying Develop-Former Con-

(International News Service) Florence Thompson Castle.

mysterious slaying of the 24-year-

son, Jimmy, was rushed to the detective bureau for a five minute in-

Pierpont Morgan, stricken ill while questioning and held incommunion a visit in West Manchester, cado after he finished conducting Search For Several Persons Search for James D. Britt, former Stevens Point, Wis., furrier, who es-

intensified with police declaring his presence "of utmost importance" to the investigation. Search was ordered for Edward Lynch, alias Ernest La Vergne wanted by federal authorities and a former inmate of the Colorado the sudden moving of Morgan from state prison where Mrs. Castle's

Three Boy Scouts Reported Missing

Statewide Search Started For Missing Wealthy Pittsburgh Boys

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 1.-A state-Identification of the colored man, wide search got under way today aged about 55, who dropped dead in for three boy Scouts, sons of prom-

The missing boys were: William His fingerprints will be taken and Hood, 13, son of Mrs. R. T. Hood; Stratosphere Hop sent to the Bureau of Identification Charles McCaffrey, 14, son of at Washington, D. C., in an effort to Charles G. McCaffrey, nephew of sent to the Bureau of Identification Charles McCaffrey, 14, son of J. D. Condon, president of Central The man had eaten dinner at the Airlines, and Ulmer McGinnis, Jr. home of Mrs. Mary White of 436 14, son of U. V. McGinnis, promi-

Piccard, famous stratosphere flyer, fore he was stricken with a heart. Ulmer's mother revealed her boy announced here today he would attack, and told members of the had talked to someone on the teleouter crust as soon as he raises Pittsburgh to Cleveland. There were master asking him to go on the no clues to his identity found in his trip. Later, she said, it was learned the scoutmaster had not called.

Before his departure for Grand

Governor Landon also announced

Taft, Robey and Taylor, who have

Governor Landon's Outing

Veers Into Conferences

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 1 .- Lake this morning, the governor

Governor Alfred M. Landon arose at revealed that he expected to confer

daylight today to leave at 8:30 a. m. here tonight or tomorrow morning with Senator Robert D. Carey, Re-

Continental Divide to Grand Lake, Carey telegraphed the nominee ne

Colo., a trout fisherman's mecca would arrive here some time tonight.

more than 8,000 feet above sea level. Governor Bandon also dimensional more than 8,000 feet above sea level. that his campaign aides, Charles P.

Co-Ed Is Perfect Home Girl

vict Is Sought

CHICAGO, July 1.-A flurry of activity at detective headquarters early today gave rise to rumors of new developments in the investigation of the strange New major developments in the

old night club hostess, beaten to death in her near Northside hotel room Monday morning while her 7-year-old son conversed with the The precocious and handsome

"Eddie" Mack, 27, a night club master of ceremonies, was seized for

corted the murder victim on night club rounds several weeks ago, was

second husband is now a prisoner. The revelation Mrs. Castle was bigamously married to her third (Continued on Page Two)

Out By Hundreds Bass, Muskies, Pickerel, Three Lose Lives Crappies Become Legal As Auto Crashes Prey Today Many Of Streams Clouded

MISS RUTH DAVIS

Game Fishermen

Selected by the butcher, baker and candlestick maker of Salt Lake

By Recent Rains, Live Bait Best (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, July 1-Pennsylvania's most widely sought game fish drew thousands of anglers back o familiar water haunts today as the season on the fighting bass and men bers of its family opened for five-months' run. With many streams reported louded from recent heavy rains,

live bait fisherman were conceded the day's best luck in the quest for The automobile, according to aueyed pike and pickerel. All four species, with calico, rock and strawberry bass, crappies and muskelcaught fire. longe became legal prey last midnight. The season closes November

Live Bait Best

Central Pennsylvania, which both of Lost Creek. boasts some of the state's best bass streams, offered a dull opening day for the Waltonites employing artificial lures. Anglers using live bait in the murky waters, fish commission officials said this morning ould expect the best catch. Although the Susquehanna and

Juniata rivers near here were clouded, the upper Delaware, upper Al-(Continued On Page Two)

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS and campaign aides slated for the remainder of his stay in Colorado. Elliott Assumes

for a 46-mile trip across the great publican of Wyoming. Senator R. N. Elliott Of Indiana, Becomes Acting Comptroller Of Currency

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 1.-R. N. Elliott of Connersville, Ind., today NEW PARKING assumed the post of acting compday, the trio delayed the departure Carl whose 15-year term of office expired at the close of the fiscal year yesterday.

S. W. Clark, 70, Jamestown, Pa. I can be parked.

And Takes Fire

One Other Young Man Battles Death In Hospital From Severe Burns

ASHLAND, Pa., July 1.-Joseph Keritsky, 28, of William Penn, who alone escaped death in the flaming wreckage of an automobile which claimed the lives of three others. was reported in a critical condition

horities, went out of control on the Centralia road near Mt. Carmel plunged into a telephone pole, and Burned almost beyond recognition,

the dead were identified as William Kashunas, 28, William Penn; Raymond Cooney, 38, and Eugene Scally,

Masked Assailant Attacks Woman In Chicago Apartment

CHICAGO, July 1.-Mrs. Louise Henry, 21, pretty brunette, was crimnally assaulted early today by masked assailant who first tied her His Post Today husband to his bed and then remained for more than three hours mained for more than three hours to relate his personal history. Hysterically, Mrs. Henry sobbed the strange tale to police after physicians had certified her story of the

(International News Service)

She said the marauder entered their second floor room by crawling hotter loftier height, when the days through the open space below a

SYSTEM STARTS ON JEFFERSON ST.

New system of parking automobiles in North Jefferson street be- motor all shined up and fit to ride. tween Washington and North street that's the time to get your maps got under way today. The cars now out looking for a spot to hide. That's must park along the curbs instead the time to seek the breezes. near of heading in. The new system will probably eliminate some traffic haz- some salty ocean line, but it isnt ards, although not so many cars that hot yet folks, for its only eighty

Five Are Killed In Bus Crash At Historic Spot

Bus Skids Off Wet Highway And Overturned At Natural Bridge

TWO DEAD WOMEN NOT IDENTIFIED

Seven Injured Passengers Are In Hospital At Lexington, Virginia

(International News Service) NATURAL BRIDGE, Va. July 1.—The 100-odd residents of this historic southern showplace labored today to identify two women, killed with three identified men in Virginia's second major bus crash tragedy in recent

As state police prepared to return the bodies of J. J. Olderson, driver of the Southeastern Greyhound lines bus, and J. P. Hamilton, a 'deadheading" driver, to their homes in Birmingham, Ala., relatives of the third known victim of the tragedy, John Keesee, of Caswell County, Va., proceeded here to claim his body.

The big bus, carrying 33 passengers from Roanoke to Washington City, Utah, as the typical home girl and "Miss University of Utah", Ruth rolled over five times almost on the Davis, a student at the college, rules over the annual Red and White historic bridge after which the tiny festival of the college. The high spot of the festival is a trip to a nearby town is named. Its wild career was mountain where the students whitewash a huge letter "U" with brooms, ended when it thudded into a sign-

Bus Rolls Over And Over

Almost eight hours after the accident, no progress had been made in discovering who the dead women

One of the victims was a woman about 50, who wore a purple knitted

Valuable Ring Is Recovered

Butler Police Recover Ring Los By Mother Of Mrs. A. C. Hoyt Of New Castle

Due to the thoroughness and honesty of a Butler, Pa., police officer, Mrs. N. F. Nieberlander of St. Louis, mother of Mrs. A. Crawford Hoyt of Winter avenue has a diamond ring back, which she thought was

ing Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and was on

bile. A stop was made at a service station in Butler and with her chaufeur Mrs. Nieberlander went on. Nearing Ebensburg she noticed that a cluster diamond ring, a ring to which she attached a large sentimental value, was missing. She called the Butler police from Ebensburg and suggested that she may have pulled if off when she

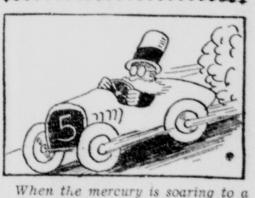
was drying her hands on a paper officer investigated and found that the old paper towels had been burned in a furnace. Sifting the ashes under the furnace the officer found the ring, badly smoked but not destroyed.

He immediately got in touch with

Mrs. Hoyt at New Castle and the

ring has been returned.

Arthur Mometer



are sweltering hours and its sticky hot at night, when your collar starts to wilting down upon your soggy vest, that's the time to think of leaving for a spot of well earned rest. That's the time to get the

FIVE BILLION YEAR'S DEFICIT Avoid The Last Minute Rush!

Fiscal Year Adds Big Debt

U. S. Expended Nearly \$5,-000,000,000 More Than Was Received In

Revenue RECEIPTS INCREASE

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 1.-The treasury wound up the administration's financial operations for the fiscal year with a deficit of approximately \$5,000,000,000 on

Tuesday. As the 1937 fiscal period gets underway at midnight, the public debt will stand at slightly less than the record mark of \$34,000,000,000 at-

gram of June 15. According to the latest figures than it has taken in. Revenue derived from all sources amounted to present time. approximately \$4.100,000,000 while disbursements totalled nearly \$9,-

Although the Roosevelt administration has never achieved a balanced budget during its tenure of of office, the deficit for the 1936 fiscal year will be considerably less than was predicted by Secretary of

the Treasury Morgenthau. While the president in his last budget message forecast a deficit of \$3,254,000,000 for the year. Morgenthau revised this figure upwards to \$5.900.000.000. The secretary's revision followed passage of the \$2,-000.000.000 soldiers bonus bill and taxes by the supreme court.

Veterans Hold Bonds

Through the record peacetime financing operation of this month. the government borrowed \$1,000,veterans have cashed only \$547,000,-000 of \$1,671,000,000 in checks and to funds already in the federal cash till gives the treasury a working balance of approximately \$2,500,- Frey, D, Allegheny. 000,000 to start the new fiscal year. Healthy signs of industrial re-

covery are reflected in revenue statistics for the past 12 months. Income taxes amounted to approximately \$1,500,000,000 against \$1. 098,000,000 during the same period

Miscellaneous internal revenue approached \$2,000,000,000, a gain of \$300,000,000 over the 1935 fiscal period. Customs receipts also were

Among the biggest items of exyear were \$1,244,000,000 for WPA; \$750,000,000 for national defense; as young Achille Ratti of the vil-\$1,100,000,000 for public debt inter- lage of Dessio. est and retirement; \$495,000,000 for FERA: \$483,000,000 for emergency conservation work and \$344,000,000





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SPECIAL SESSION FAILS LIQUOR STORE TO ACT UPON MOTHERS ASSISTANCE MEASURE

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Should Have Facts

ator Frank J. Harris, R, Allegheny, DURING PAST YEAR charged there were 153 changes of prison. Youngstown police believe removals during the period between Karpis gang, Hennicheck was told. 1923 and 1935.

"If these figures are correct," he for a change. I think the senate escaped in a car which previously Thompson who was divorced from women are being removed from of- Croton avenue, turned over Mill fice for political reasons, we ought street and while the exact route to boy arrived here Sunday from to know about it.'

tained after the huge financing pro- resolution called upon the state de- they escaped by speeding over Route visit his mother for two months. partment of welfare to furnish the 422, the New Castle-Youngstown senate with a complete tabulation road. available, the treasury since last and summary of changes that have board members from 1923 to the Estimates of the amount stolen at

> senate turned to the Social Security overlooked \$700.00. program for discussion before adjourning for the day. With the relief problem still deadlocked, it was Gunton, Hyman Levine and Frank anticipated today's sessions would De Mauro. be short and followed by adjournment for the week.

To Probe Teachers Colleges Light calendars faced both the branches, with the two houses remaining in session primarily for the outcome of the controversy on the mothers' assistance measure.

A meeting of the Senate Appropriations committee was slated for today, while the finance committee invalidation of AAA processing of the upper chamber awaited a reply from state WPA Administration Edward N. Jones for information on reducing the direct relief rolls.

A special committee of the senzation for an investigation of the reports. administration of state teachers colbonds issued to that time. The bal- R, Beaver; Benjamin H. Thompson, bed the Produce Street store here rell and Clyde Carter, also of Birmance of the June borrowing added R. Westmoreland: Leroy E. Chap- October 19, 1935, state police report- ingham man, R. Warren; Edward B. Ben- ed this afternoon. The attaches of nett, R, Indiana, and Edward R.

Pope Starts On **Summer Vacation**

(International News Service) CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July 1.-Pope Pius was installed in his considerably above those of last "Little Vatican" today, beginning a two-months' vacation at his summer papal villa here, a period of penditure during the 1936 fiscal renewed contact with the Italian countryside from which he sprang

TAKES FINGERPRINTS Captain of Detectives Ray Showalter last night took fingerprints husband, Faber Castle, Chicago of the colored man who died sud- butcher. denly in West Grant street yesterday afternoon. The fingerprints will be sent to the bureau of idenhope of ascertaining if a copy of of the murder victim. his fingerprints are on file. If so his real identity will be learned. The dead man's body is at a local

SKETCHES IN COMPETITION Two pencil sketches of New Castle | chiatrists today. scenes, the work of 14-year-old Ev-

art, art teacher there.

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ROBBER OF LAST

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upon their demand for "more facts had been working on the theory and information" before taking any that Hevorich was connected with would have been a motive for her seventh ward. The conference committee's ses- when he was brought to the State sion on the Brancato bill followed police headquarters here he was 'wholesale dismissals" of members was robbed, the officers report. The of mothers' boards throughout the witness pointed out Hevorich as the man who shoved a revolver against his stomach. Hevorich later confes-Introducing the resolution, Sen- sed, the police say.

According to reports received by asserted it was "time the senate the State police Hevorich served learned the true facts as to dis- more than eight years of a 15 to 20 missals" of the board trustees. He years sentence in Columbus, O., trustees during 1935, after only two he had some connection with the

The State police learned that afsaid, "then I submit there is need ter the robbery here the bandits should have the facts. If these had been stolen. They went down Mrs. Castle in 1933, has remarried To obtain information, Harris' yet been obtained, Hevorich said with his paternal grandparents, to

According to Hennicheck the taken place among the mothers' bandit claims they got about \$200. the Liquor store said the bandits After advancing its calendar, the got away with about \$375.00 but

The liquor store attaches, held up

When a witness who was in the store at the time of the robbery saw Hevorich yesterday he pointed his finger at the bandit, positively identified him and said he would never forget the experience, adding that he would never forget having had a revolver shoved against his stomach, state police say.

Police authorities from Ohio and western Pennsylvania towns plan to come here, it is reported, in the hope of finding out if Hevorich was connected with robberies in their cities. A bank was robbed at Columbiana, a theater was with two other bus drivers, both of robbed at Sharon and a club also whom escaped unscathed when the ate, meanwhile, began its organi- was held up at Farrell, according to bus slithered from a wet highway

particularly Indiana State here today identified Frank Bydo, route to Philadelphia to obtain and Teachers college. The group in- held in Mahoning County, O., jail drive new busses back to Roanoke. cludes Senators Alonzo S. Batchelor, as one of the three men who rob- The unhurt drivers were C. F. Worthe store were taken to Youngstown identified as a participant in rob- danger. They were: beries in Ohio.

Bydo will not be brought to New Castle as he will be held in Ohio York. to ansewers to the alleged crime

The third bandit has not yet been Tenn. taken into custody although efforts Miss Elizabeth Tyler, Bristol, are being made to ascertain his Tenn.

HUNT SEVERAL IN SLAYING OF CHICAGO WOMAN

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Release of Sidney Schaps, 32, master of ceremonies at the night club where Mrs. Castle was formerly tification at Washington in the employed and confessed sweetheart

To Question Boy

Announcement that Jimmy, whose realistic story of the murderous attack on his mother was viewed with growing skepticism by police, would be questioned by psy-

tective headquarters late last night istered. ton street, were recently entered in assertedly was to view Dr. J. F. a national high school competition Gard, a physician who had pern New York. Hoffman, a 10-A formed professional services for student at George Washington Ju- Mrs. Castle and had been held for the bodies of two women killed nior high school, was coached in questioning. Jimmy had told police the bus crash at nearby Natural the drawing by Miss Helena Burck- he could identify the slayer. He Bridge, Va., last night today was men in the room whom he had seen still defies identification.

before. Dr. Gard was released. lery pictures in an attempt to iden- edy, which took five lives. tify Lynch as the man who talked with him and his mother in the JAIL PRISONERS ARE lobby of the hotel Sunday afternoon. The boy told police the killer was the same man.

Importance To Development

Growing importance was attached to apprehension of Lynch. He had been advised to get in touch with Mrs. Castle, police learned, by friends in Colorado. He is known to have seen her last May, shortly after his partner in an alleged Denver robbery was arrested by federal agents here.

Mrs. Castle, police said, inquired of the local bureau of federal investigation if a reward had been of-

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For 15 years assistant to F. H. See ley, famous rupture expert of Chi-

fered for information leading to +----the capture of Lynch, charged with fleeing from Colorado to Missouri FALL ARRESTED to escape prosecution for a robbery.

Although no reward was offered. police theorized she may have of- S. W. Clark. fered to "put the finger" on the exconvict for a consideration, as she death of S. W. Clark, aged 70, well O. P. legislative leaders insisted was taken into custody. Hennicheck had been ill for weeks and was in known funeral director of Jamesdire need of funds. Thus revenge town, Pa., brother of Joseph Clark,

adoption by the senate of a resolu- identified by one of the customers use her information to secure funds one sister, Mrs. J. A. Martin, all of tion calling for an investigation of who was in the liquor store when it from Lynch or his friends, making Jamestown, in addition to the broth-

attempted blackmail a motive. In Quandary On Boy Police were in a quandary con-

cerning the handsome Jimmy. The lad, who sleeps at night with a toy revolver under his pillow, has apparently suffered no emotioinal

Some investigators are taking his story of the slaying at face value, while others declare the child is romancing, and fashioned the

Jimmy's father is James B. Grant street, or Route 422, has not Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he lives present for the services.

"I don't see how any son could maintain the attitude he did." Capt. William J. O'Brien said of Jimmy "The first inclination of a boy under such circumstances, it seems to me, would be cemetery. to scream and run for help.

'Jimmy's attitude toward his Fenati Funeral Time. mother was so remarkably cool that at 11:15 a. m. October 19, were Louis he was even able to turn over and nati of Grigsby avenue, off Butler er fled through the window."

FIVE ARE KILLED IN BUS CRASH AT

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eastern dress, and five rings on her fingers. She had gray hair and weighed about 150 pounds. The other appeared to be around 40 and had

Olderson and Hamilton, along and rolled over five times, finally Attaches of the State liquor store thudding into a signboard, were en-

Seven In Hospital In Jackson Hospital at Lexington,

by State Trooper Harry Stinnett Va., 14 miles away, seven passenand County Detective A. S. Leslie. | gers, suffering from injuries rang-Bydo is held in jail there in de- ing from cuts and bruises to a fault of \$10,000, bail having been broken pelvis, were declared out of Miss Annette Berman, New York.

Mrs. Philip Robert Burman, New Allen Burman, New York.

Miss Cecelia Burion, Hampton,

Connors, Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry P. Eiseman, Richmond, Va. Nine-year-old Allen Burlian, suffered a broken jaw, was reported the hero of the catastrophe. His metal Nine-year-old Allen Burman, who framework of the bus as it careened toward the stone parapet of the bridge, the New York youngster

gamely extricated himself from the

wreckage, and then singlehanded dragged his mother and sister to The billboard which stopped the bus's wild charge stands at the ality of the Wagner relations act to southern approach to the famous reach the supreme court was filed natural bridge. Townspeople de- today by the Bradley Lumber comclared its provident intervention pany and the Bradley Lumber S with the vehicle's skid averted a company of Arkansas. drop into the ravine below and al-

most certain death for all of the circuit court at New Orleans, which bus's 33 occupants. Those passengers with minor in- the law declared unconstitutional juries went to the hotel in Natural Jimmy's unscheduled visit to de- Bridge, where first aid was admin-

Identify One Woman

Lexington, Va., July 1-One failed to recognize the physician, identified as that of Lena Holden though he picked out all the police- of Goodview, Va. The other body

Miss Holder spent the evening in It was considered probable Jimmy Roanoke, and was returning to was also asked to view rogues gal- Goodview at the time of the trag-

TAKEN AWAY TODAY

Three prisoners who were sentenced to the Western penitentiary, and one who was sentenced to the Allegheny county workhouse, were taken from the county jail to those institutions today.

Those taken to the penitentiary were Napoleon Clemens, to serve from one to five years for robbery; Eugene Thomas, from two and onehalf to five years for breaking and entering, and John Maitland from three to ten years for robbery. John P. Simison sentenced from three to six years in the Allegheny county workhouse, was taken by Deputy Sheriff Ben Hartland. The other three were taken by Deputy Sheriff Jess Kennedy and an assistant.

GAME FISHERMEN

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north branch were reported unchanged from their "ideal" condi-Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic tion of early this week.

Legal sizes and daily catch alover all former methods, effecting lowed on the various species included: smail and large mouth bass. three a day.

IN HOSPITAL

John Short, colored, who fell on Long avenue, Monday night and was taken by police to the New Castle hospital is yet confined to the institution. Patrolman William 10 S. Mercer St. New Castle. Wall found the man. Short was cut when he fell.

Deaths of the Day

Word has been received of the

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; one

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Funeral services for Jean Marie Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Loyal Temperance Legion and the Sunday school and Junior Chris-

Pallbearers were Jennie Padula, Antoinette Call and Jean Roper.

go back to sleep after her murder- avenue extension, who was electro-

thony and Theresa Ancarani Fenati. Mill Neck Station here. and three years later entered em- ers from approaching the special ployment with the Lehigh Portland car at any time while it was en- Wallace said before leaving for his The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

He leaves his wife, Johanna; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Gurini, DROUGHT RELIEF Mrs. Bruna Pelini and Mrs. Lillian Staffa, all of New Castle; four brothers and two sisters in Italy, and three grandchildren.

PA NEWC

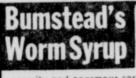
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from its favorite haunts. I will say that it was unusual to see this bird in the heart of a city. But to those seeking bird life one can find notable strangers in odd settings.

New Wagner Act

(International News Service)

The appeal came from the fifth upheld dismissal of the suit to have



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Police also considered the possi- son, J. W. Clark; two grandchildren, bility she may have attempted to Verda Lou and Esther Rose Clark; er in New Castle.

Funeral services will be conducted

Jean Lesher Funeral.

Mont Lesher, were conducted at the family residence on Pearl street on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of

Eleanor Knobloch, Peggy Clark and Marcella Ely. Flower girls were Joan Baldauf, Frances Daugherty, Interment was made in Oak Park

Funeral services for Benjamin Fe-

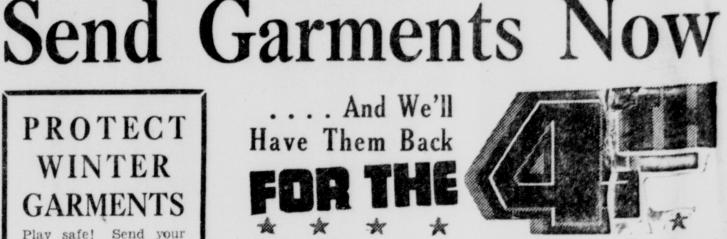
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cattle, but no funds," Wallace said. "Then we had funds. Now we

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tion last night while he was visit- ters of that sort." ing his sister-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Dr. George B. Denny, a Boston program in all severe drought secspecialist, was summoned. After tions to provide employment for driven in an ambulance to Pryde's only agency with funds available for avenue, accompanied by Miss Barcrossing, near Manchester, and car- making loans and grants to rehabil- bara Cairns, Montclair, N. J., will ried aboard a special car, which was itate farmers. His administration sail from New York on Friday, July NATURAL BRIDGE pastor of the Italian M. E. church, picked up by a Boston-bound train. receives \$83,000,000 from he new 3 for a tour of European countries. Later the car was attached to \$1,425,000,000 work relief fund. But They will accompany a party visthe Quaker" New York bound ex- resettlement projects already start- iting much of England and continpress. At New York the car was di- ed will require more than half of ental Europe. 1869, at Cotignola, Italy, son of An- verted over the Long Island to the that fund, according to NRA offi-

Railroad police prevented report-

FUNDS PROBLEM

AAA and department of agriculiral agencies bought up more than 000,000 head of livestock. Although arket prices are still favorable for tock, Secretary Wallace said if drought conditions continue and the poorer grade of hogs, sheep and cattle are forced on the market producers will face a lower market

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Asked if the RFC might not ad- haven't.'

rious as it did in May of 1934,"

"Jesse Jones (head of the RFC) is chase program alone, unless rains a pretty hard-headed man on mat- in the corn and wheat belt come scon and curtail the threatened feed The WPA, under the tentative shortage, would cost from \$20,000,000

> WILL GO ABROAD SOON Miss Frances Aiken, daughter of

Mrs. Aiken, accompanied by her son, Robert, sails on July 11 for a

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DR. M. F. McCASLIN TO WED PITTSBURGH GIRL

Of interest here is the engage- Mrs. Carey Davis entertained in ment of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Wil- her home on the Bessemer road son, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, members of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickey, of Kath-John M. Wilson of Baywood avenue, N. H. B. Kensington, in a delight- ryn street, who will wed Lloyd E. Pittsburgh, to Dr. Murray F. McCas- fully informal manner. Among the Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin of 208 North Ray street, George Miller, Mrs. Sadie Hickock named Friday, July 3, for her wed-New Castle. Their betrothal was and Mrs. Chester Craft. disclosed at a tea party given in the A delicious picnic menu was servhome of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Wil- ed by the hostess, at a table decor- at the home of the bride's parents son, Saturday afternoon, June 27. ated attractively in the seasons sug- at 6:30 o'clock, and following, a Briar college and was graduated front veranda where the afternoon an informal reception held. from Bucknell university. Dr. Mc- hours were whiled away. Conversa-Caslin, who is practicing in Pitts- tion and other diversions claimed CORYEA-THARPE burgh, is a graduate of New Castle attention. Mrs. Fred Beer assisted high school with the class of '22 and the hostess. was graduated from the medical Plans were formed for a picnic on

Plan Dessert-Bridge

New Castle Chapter 105, Order of Eastern Star, will have a dessertbridge on July 8 at 1 p. m. in the foyer of the Cathedral. Bridge, 500 and bingo will be played.

The committee in charge: Mesdames Fern Simons, Doris Sankey. ence Campbell, Margaret Hammond, with places marking for 16. Hazel Boyd, Louise Davies, Marie Hazel Rick and Margaret England. of the evening.

Birthday Party.

occurred June 27. The affair was posed of Mary Carr, Mary Louise held at Orr's hall with 200 guests Chip and Frances Patton.

music by Vergel Apostolic and others. Dancing and games were additional pastimes. Dance prizes were

Ten Ivory Club

Mill street, will receive Ten Ivory her uncle in San Francisco, Calif., club members in her home on where she will be entertained dur-Thursday evening.

N. H. B. KENSINGTON AFTERNOON GUESTS

, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott assemblage, were three guests, Mrs. Grant Crawford, of Zelienople, has

The bride-elect attended Sweet gestions and placed on the spacious wedding supper will be served and

school of the University of Pitts- July 28, the place to be decided. The committee in charge includes Mrs. An early fall wedding is being Elmer Brown, chairman, Mrs. Lawplanned the date to be announced, rence Hildebrand, Mrs. Harvey Martin, Mrs. T. C. Post, Mrs. Fred Beer and Mrs. N. Joseph.

PRI-DU NURSES CLUB PICNIC AT CASCADE

Jennie Martin, Eurouth Headland, cade park Tuesday evening with a blue dress with white accessories, JUNE BRIDE HONORED Margaret Whieldon, Bessie Coates tasty supper menu being served at and a shoulderette of lilies of the Pitzer, Katherine Allen, Ethel Bol- 8:30 o'clock in the grove. Misses valley and rosebuds. The brideslard, Matilda Haydon, Margaret Leola Cutler and Marie Grotefend maid was attired in a yellow dress, Shaffer, Betty Montgomery, Mar- were the hostesses in charge, and with white accessories, and her jorie Brinton, Idyline Wimer, Flor- they had the tables nicely arranged flowers were rosebuds in a shoul-

The park amusements and a pe-

Mrs. Josephine Villano was hon- with swimming during the leisure in pastel tones. ored at a party given by her family hours. The date will be announced, The groom is employed at the in honor of her 53rd birthday which and the committee in charge is com- garage in Volant.

The guests were entertained with MISS HELEN H. KECK FLIES TO CALIFORNIA

lett, Mrs. Christina Farone. Mrs. nue, and a graduate nurse of the Asund Prilia was awarded a cedar Presbyterian Hospital of Nurses in of Naomi Circle members and guests chest which was made by Carmen Pittsburgh, left Pittsburgh this after the regular monthly business

California, where she will visit. Miss Keck was graduated in May structive as well as interesting bits Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the Stevenson. The hostess prize was with high honors in the nursing pro-Mrs. John Mastrangelo, South fession, and this trip is the gift of ing her stay in the west.

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FIELD CLUB BRIDGE

HOSTS NAMED FOR

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shira will prelar bi-weekly mixed bridge event. and following the awarding of from Cascade Park. honor score prizes, lunch will be

LAURA DICKEY NAMES

Miss Laura Dickey, daughter of ding day.

The ceremony will be performed

Clara, to Claude Tharpe, son of Mr.

in the afternoon. Attendants were Dorothy Bonnett of Butler avenue will entertain at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Members of the Pri-Du Nurses and Lester Coryea, a brother of the her residence.

derette.. Plans were formulated for a ham ding cake graced the table center room Tuesday evening by Miss Rose tables grouped about the room. fry at the park sometime in July, and appointments were carried out Gillest

WORLD TOUR PICTURES AT NAOMI CIRCLE MEET

Interesting pictures taken by Mrs. P. L. Craig on her recent world tour awarded to Mrs. Violand De Koss,
Mrs. Carrie Sands, Mrs. Julia Barlett. Mrs. Christina Farone Mrs.

Miss Helen H. Keck, daughter of
Batten, Monday evening in Highlett. Mrs. Christina Farone Mrs.

BIRTHDAY

> Mrs. H. A. Wilkison presided in the ning at 6 o'clock in the Legion sisted Mrs. Davies with a light absence of the president, Mrs. R. R. home. McGeorge. Unit 1, headed by Mrs. Following the dinner, the regular On July 7, the next club event H. S. Christman, reported activities business session will take place with will be held in the home of Mrs. for the past three months while this President Elsie Stabber in the chair. Belle Hopwood on East North street unit was in charge. Unit 2 takes charge July 1, headed by Mrs. M. M. Ingham, and these women will plan social activities until October. The neeting was largely attended.

Colonial Club

"Seven Sisters Cottage" situated at supper was served. Cottage Grove. Games were played, following the serving, and special entertainment was contributed by Anthony Spinelli and Charles Ross, Sunday school, gathered at Cascade Hutchinson street. who sang. Mrs. Louis DeLillo, was Park Tuesday for their annual outthe accompanist. William Baccile ing, which was well attended. The avenue

Louis DeLillo, of East Lutton St.

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BALDWIN CLASS DINNER LE DE JEUNER CLUB IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Members of the Baldwin Bible side as hosts to New Castle Field class entertained their husbands East street were pleasing hosts on Club members Thursday evening, and families at a picnic dinner in Tuesday evening to members of the when they assemble for their regu- the basement room of Highland U. LeDejeuner club when they enter-

at the club on the following future den flowers, and balloons in gay Leon J. Lawton assisted the hostess dates, July 16 and 30; and August colors marked the places. About 150 in serving a delicious menu. Im-13 and 27, with hosts for each occa- guests attended, keenly enjoying the mediately following, attention was Mrs. Ray Rhodes and her commit- Mrs. Leon J. Lawton and John Mortee: Mrs. Albert Batten, Mrs. Jas. gan capturing the awards. The JULY 3 FOR WEDDING Sam Boughter, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. vin. Cole, Mrs. Robert Bradford, Mrs. traveling trophy went to J. R. Mel-

Frank Tyler and Mrs. T. J. Fletcher. An evening of games followed, the party being highly successful with members and guests having a thoroughly enjoyable time.

PATRIOTIC PARTY FOR 1919 KENSINGTON

Mrs. Roy Griffiths was hostess to 1919 Kensington members Tuesday evening and one guest, Mrs. M. Richardson, the occasion marking their bi-weekly event.

McClelland and Mrs. Charles Co- delightful community social event. vert winning the trophies. Follow- Approximately 200 persons gath-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coryea, of ing, the group filed to their places ered in the basement of the church, Franklin avenue, today made known at the dining room table, where the lawn affair being called off due the marriage of their daughter they were served lunch. The ap- to unsatisfactory weather condipointments were carried out in pa- tions, where they received an abunand Mrs. W. W. Tharpe, of Volant. triotic colors, and individual cakes dant luncheon which was served by The ceremony was solemnized on featured the same motif, in keep- an efficient committee composed of Tuesday, June 30, in the parsonage ing with the approaching holiday. members from the league. of the Central Presbyterian church, The hostess was assisted by her Benefits derived from the affair Park avenue, with Dr. C. B. Win-daughter, Charlotte Griffith, and last night will go to make up a

AT TEARCOM PARTY

As a means of honoring Mrs. William Mooney, a June bride, who At the bride's home later in the has just returned from her honey-Patch, Synthia Spear, Lona Gray, riod of dancing filled in the balance day, a wedding dinner was served moon, Amity club members were deto 30 guests. The traditional wed- lightfully entertained in a local tea ment room and were very artisti-

Cards and social chat were the pastimes of the evening, with the ORANGE LODGE TO prize awarded to Miss Yolanda Carney. Another highlight was a handkerchief shower honoring Miss Ann Burgo. At an appointed time deli-

Arrangements have been com-

Ginocchi Reunion

What proved to be a most successful event was the reunion of the 415 Moody avenue. Ginocchi family, held at Lakewood

The 61 persons present spent a The Colonial club members, en- most enjoyable day swimming, play- Brown, East street. tertained their husbands at a tureen ing mushball, cards, and listening dinner Tuesday evening, at the to music. A delicious dinner and

St. John's Church Outing

favored the group with comic dance group partook of an appetizing menu served in the grove at 6:30 street. Gathered about a huge bonfire, o'clock and following the usual proall joined in the singing of campfire gram of stunts and other pastimes, Leonard, Northview avenue selections, and afterward, they ad- whiled away the hours until time to Colonial, Mrs. John DeLillo, Lut- ports were submitted by various

It is anticipated their event in will entertain at their regular ses- 1937 will be held in July instead of gelo, Mill street. June as has been the custom.

W. B. A. Meeting Tonight Tonight at 8 o'clock, members of ney, Croton avenue. W. B. A. Review 98 will gather in Jolly 10, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Clendenin hall on Washington St. Arthur, Youngstown. for their regular meeting. A report will be heard from both sides in hostess comes to a close at the meeting to- avenue night. Reports will also, be given from those who attended the Ford street. City rally on Tuesday evening.

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GUESTS TUESDAY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoyland of P. church Tuesday evening. Owing tained at a nicely appointed 7 o'clock Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock, to the rain the change was made dinner. Garden flowers were used in the room decorations, and a bou-Tables were most attractively quet of the same blooms was used served. These parties will take place decorated with lovely bowls of gar- for the center of the table. Mrs. tasty menu which was served by devoted to a contest in bridge, with

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore participated as special guests of the oc-

Plans were made by the women of the group to meet Thursday afternoon, July 9, with Mrs. John Morgan on East Washington street for a dessert-bridge.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND COMMUNITY SOCIAL

Tuesday evening, in the Wesley Games of various kinds occupied street extension, the members of NUPTIAL EVENT the leisure hours, with Mrs. Julia the Epworth League sponsored a

> fund to send the members of the Tuesday, July 14, Mrs. J. R. Mears league to the church institute at

in the very near future. Those who were responsible in one way or another for the success of the affair included: Laura Baon, Vivian Hogue, Erma Mathews, Ida Grace Mathews, June Graham, Betty Hogue, Ann Guincola, Eleanor Johnson and Pete Grittie, Thos. Grittie, Charles Bacon.

Spring flowers adorned the base-

HAVE PARK PICNIC

Orange lodge women will enjoy a cious luncheon was served, in which picnic dinner at 6:30 on the evening Miss Rose Nocera, a special guest. of July 11 at Cascade park, the affair having been planned by the F. H. and C. club assembled Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Blod-BIRTHDAY PARTY wen Davies on Knox avenue. A large

After discussing the picnic, the Many beautiful gifte morning at 10 o'clock by plane for session. Mr. Batten explained each pleted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the prizes in which were awarded picture as it was shown, giving in- the Corporal Harry L. McBride Post, to Mrs. Earl Dean and Mrs. William of information to the audience. annual president's birthday party, drawn by Mrs. Amanda Woodruff, At the business session previously, which will take place Thursday eve- who with Mrs. Margaret Shaner, as-

with friends as guests.

Thursday Highland Book, Mrs. J. H. Frew,

West Side, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Garfield avenue. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. W. M.

Swastika, theatre party. S. H. Bridge, Mrs. Don Bartlett. West State street.

Cheerio, Mrs. William Burdett. Court street. St. John's Lutheran church and O. G., Mrs. Charles H. Brickner,

S. M. S., Dorothy Cooper, Meyer which was prepared and served by D. D., Flossie Garner, Lathrop Hinkson and Mrs. Sara McCune at

Bestyette Bridge, Mrs. David

Ten Ivory, Mrs. John Mastran- to the cottage enumerated and ap-

Thursday Afternoon Club. Kenneth McCaslin, Butler. Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. William Kin-

Century Club, Mrs. Jess Colaluca the membership contest which N. G. F., Mrs. Wilbur Baer, Meyer S. J. M., Stella Ryczaj, Maple

Kradel, Boyles avenue.

Houk Reunion The third annual reunion of the

descendants of D. F. Houk, was held at the home of J. F. Glasser of near Princeton on Saturday, June 27. A large assemblage of relatives ington street, Mrs. Charles Dean and friends witnessed the occasion, will entertain the 1923 S. L. club this and during the business period the following officers were elected President, W. W. Glasser; vice president, L. M. Reno; secretary, Helen Hill; treasurer, Herman Jones; chairman of sports, George M. Glas-

Plans were made to hold their next reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clifford McKissick, on

Le Bon Temps

The Le Bon Temps club met on Tuesday evening with Marian Francis on Beckford street. Bridge was the main diversion, prizes going to Jeanette Vogan and Julia Frasso. Merilynne Blank assisted the hostess in serving a dainty menu at a suitable hour, places marking for the regular number and one special guest, Miss Vogan. Miss Martha Shaffer will

tain the club at their next meeting. the date to be announced. (Additional Society on Page Six)

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MEETS AT COTTAGE

lub had a regular meeting at the club's Lakewood cottage Monday evening following a delicious dinner the Misses Bess Gailey and Helen

committees and the improvements

The cottage is available to nonmembers by arrengement with the club and, although a number of reservations have been made, there are still some open dates. Miss Helen

White is camp chairman.

A communication from the New Castle hospital regarding its hospital care plan was read and Miss Nora Burke was appointed group chairman. The standing committees of the club to serve during the Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Betty year beginning July 1 will be an-

nounced later. The next meeting of the club will be at the cottage on July 20, with a picnic dinner at 6 o'clock.

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DARDANELLES FOR TURKEY

WHILE the world occupies itself with its various affairs such as conventions, bombings and sanctions, there is in progress a meeting which will ultimately give Turkey control of the Dardanelles. The average citizen is not too much interested in it but he should be. That little waterway has served many a useful and sinister purpose in history and many a life was laid down either in its defense or in attempts to capture it.

The international conference, which opened at Montreux, received favorably Turkey's proposal for revision of the Straits Convention of 1923 in order to reestablish complete Turkish not like what is on the stage, she control over the Straits of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus. doesn't fuss and fume and get into The code now in effect forbids Turkey to construct military a state of profound irritation.

Instead, she composes herself as fortifications. The Straits Convention had well in mind the comfortably as she can in her seat carnage that resulted from Allied attempts to take that importart waterway by storm. And now, of course, the road is being happy, and does not go to sleep as paved so that Turkey can return to her pre-war glory and build stead, she reads or works and has as many forts and place as many guns as she chooses. There no regrets over the hours she spent is nothing alarming about the move. Turkey is merely keeping If you ask her what she thought pace with the rest of the nations who have suddenly gone mad of that performance, she politely refrom drinking the heady wine of Mars.

Turkey wants to play with guns just as well as Germany tic criticism, it seems to me. . . . and Italy, to say nothing of Japan. It is just another link in a human being awake, it can't the rim of steel that is slowly but surely encircling the so-called amount to much. civilized nations of Europe and the Near East; a rim of steel I can't do that sort of thing. But made of the sweat and the blood and the bones of men, women and children.

WOULD BE TOUGH ON U. S. SPORT WRITERS

Prior to that recent little brawl in New York, at which Joe Louis rattlesnakes' nest buzzing and kept running with disastrous results into the right hand of Max Schmeling, it is safe to guess that 99 out of every 100 Germans fully expected me there. . . . In other words, I expert. How come most of the far- nobody would have invented peras who did not?) Max to lose. Nearly all of them had the good sense can't take it and besides, my curio- mers we ever knew always put the fume. to keep their feelings to themselves. One sports writer, however, was sity keeps me fastened in my seat, biggest strawberries on the top of indiscreet enough to set down his selection in print.

The response of Hitler's propaganda chief to that was devastat- be worth seeing and I might as well ing. The luckless author's future writings are banned. He stands charged stay to the end. with "national worthlessness," surely a terrible brand of infamy.

Evidently, Nazi Germany will not tolerate bad guessers-especially if they pick non-Aryans to win. How fortunate for American sports writers that it is not yet a major crime in this country to pick 'em wrong. ways. . . . She pushes boredom out

PREHISTORIC NEBRASKA

It is difficult to think of Nebraska as four thousand years old. But worry—these find no place anyan archaeological expedition sent out by the State University has found, where in her heart. No corner in beneath the site of a buried city of no great age, remains of one which her being is set aside for bitterness, is believed to have existed four thousand years ago; and beneath this are traces of one even older. The first was three miles long and half a will come no more on this round mile wide-with every sign of a thickly settled community. Earthen- earth. ware, carbonized vegetables and even a subterranean house were ex- And I wish that I could be more

The nature of this ancient civilization is still to be discovered. It can not be assumed that an Indian race dwelt there. Science has not yet determined how many peoples may have come across the Bering Straits. Perhaps if the discoverers dig deep enough they may find still more cities. It will be remembered that Homer's Troy was the sixth of nine cities to arise on the site of a forgotten civilization.

THREE POWERFUL FORCES

It is within the power of the press, the courts and legal profession to keep America from becoming a totalitarian state, President Aaron S. Swartz, Jr., told the Pennsylvania Bar Association, meeting at Bedford Springs. Using this statement as a basis, it is logical to conclude the United States never will be ruled by a despotic government. The about? people will continue to insist upon a free press and independent courts. Detection of any movement which threatened to destroy them would be greeted with such stern and determined resistance that the movement arguing with her? would be overcome before it got a good start.

There have been attempts made in this country, the outgrowth of her mind while I'm talking? foreign influence, which, if successful would have upset our form of government and curbed our liberty, but in every instance they have run against a stone wall. The love of freedom is too deeply imbedded in with her the less I know women? true Americans to permit any movement which perils their liberty to

To assure us of this protection it is vital that not only the Bar Association, as advocated by its president, but that every citizen who believes in American ideals and their maintenance, "should demand the retention of honest, able, fearless and non-political judges." With the three powerful forces, free press, independent courts and patriotic lawyers, working in co-operation, nothing that would menace the American form of government could survive.

WELL FED

A paper by Dr. James S. McLester, of Birmingham, Alabama, on "The Influence of the Present-Day Depression Upon the Nutritive State of the American People," contains important and heartening information on a vital subject—the sustenance of the human body under difficult economic circumstances. Not only has the nation at large, even the vic- never direct your conversation to tims of financial adversity, been well fed, but Americans have learned the any one person in the group for a If you give once, you must give the our seashore days in the city and dated in the rectory. vital lesson of what to eat.

Considering the influence of better dietary habits, Dr. McLester gathering. says that living on the verge of starvation has long been an American habit. The inefficient are among the first victims of hard times. Ignorance in the choice of food has been part of their inefficiency. With the coming of the depression, welfare agencies got into action. There were campaigns of education concerning the good and the bad in nutrition. With material help went persistent advice concerning what to It isn't the fact that you're dead eat, and "thus not only was starvation forestalled in that large group of that counts, but only, how did you people, but in some instances the nutritive deficiency of years was cor- die?-Edmund Vance Cook.

It is the firmly founded opinion of the president of the American have a model husband. Medical Association that the American people as a whole, after five or six years of hard times, are not under-nourished and have, in fact, gained important physical advantages. For this blessing we are duly grateful.

Naturally the worm turns. But a garden rake, when stepped on, Jane brings her three kids for a is more vicious.

You'll notice, however, that aliens are never "hateful foreigners"

while they remain poor and humble.

Toonerville Folks

A King's Farewell. Good Soldier Obeys.

An If Or Two. 40,000,000 Degrees. y ARTHU? BRISBANE

TO THE "LAST WORDS of dying men" will be added those of the late King George, of England: "I am sorry to keep you wait-

ing like this." Typical of a good, modest king, always obedient to duty. At the request of his ministers, including Sir John Simon, who waited upon him at the last mo-

ment, the king struggled pathetically to sign his name to a state paper, succeeded, then turning to his advisors spoke those last words followed by a smile and a nod with which he was accustomed to end

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By MARSHALL MASLIN

If she is at the theater and does

and quietly goes to sleep. She wakes up refreshed and

at a disappointing play. plies that she went to sleep. . . . And that's a very complete drama-Because if a play isn't able to keep

wish I could.

When I'm bored it's an active thing, like a raging fever. . . . When There seems to be at least one I'm in a theater face to face with contented group of workers who laa production that's silly, shallow, bor in sweat shops. We refer to Turunreal and worthless, my mind is a kish bath employes, writhing. I curse the day I was born treacherously whispering that per- the box?

My friend is much wiser. . . . For her, if a thing is bad, it is bad and

it's better to let it go. And she is like that in all her of the forts the Europeans are now of life with the sweet alternative of sleep. . . . She drives sorrows and pain away, also. Illness, envy and for resentful grief, for agonized regret for the days that are gone and kiss you?"

like my wise and gentle friend.

The World Mud Puddles

Here are the seven wonders of the Modern Masculine Mind:

I wonder if she will understand? er than the others?

I wonder what she means by "I'll be ready in a minute?" I wonder if there is any use in

I wonder what's going through into one. I wonder if I made an impression

I wonder why it is the more I go

Bible Thought

The love of money is the root of temper.' all evil .- I Timothy 6:10.

Hints On Etiquette

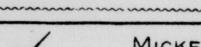
When there are others present, long period. Always discuss some- next time or hurt tender feelings, get the council to put plush seats in thing that might interest the entire

Words of Wisdom

Relief Agent-They tell me you Woman-Yes, but he ain't a workin' model. He's just a blue-

There is nothing like shell-shock

Virtue: Anything you can enjoy 1933 according to the annual report "I've just taken up story-writing, without needing aspirin next morn- of the German postal authorities. said the other off-handedly. Imports of foreign newspapers have "Sold anything yet?" asked the



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE NEW BOY SHADOW BOXIN'! AT LAST THERE'S SOMEBODY AROUND HERE THAT LIKES

There is good in everything. If the

into a London teashop, took a seat.

approached him and asked, "Can

PLAYED OUT

pose. He reconciles us to the new

idea that congress should let the

Paw: Old-style title for a male

taining a new female acquaintance.

Nobody ever loses anything by be-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are

going to fight the Red menace in

zation that can do that it is the

Vets. They fought for their country

and of course will not stand for

anything that is against the United

Custom and tradition may pre-

crooked long after the tree is dead.

Little David-Oh, mother, here's

ing the off season, take up the cud-

A local chap asked why do men

"ANALYSTIC"

this: "My analyze over the ocean;

my analyze over the sea; my anal-

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

"What's your line?" asked the

A student who was asked to write

a little green snake.

ent streets in the city.

president do the thinking.

taking the risk.

I take your order?"

trouble?

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:33; sun rises risen from 7.7 million copies in 1933-

duchess apples, prince Alberts, bar- copies in the same two years. ren wastes, queen bees, king fish and earl wells?

"Farmers are notoriously poor and damn the luck that brought business men," writes an economic ancients hadn't neglected bathing, what I'm trying to tell you.

> The new Palace of Peace of the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, has been completed at last. It is very beautiful, and very large -almost as large, in fact, as some

WRONG GIRL "I'd like to kiss you until you

hollered stop! "Well, I guess you picked the wrong girl this time. "You mean you wouldn't let me

There are two kinds of fights that carry a tune seem to leave scars that never heal. One is the church fight and the The first name in a partnership And only sees that it is muddy other is a school fight. Many a new isn't always the big shot. Look at church has been built over a church | pork and beans. row. We never heard of any school houses being built over a fight,

Some folks with charity in their can say that about congress. hearts keep it there for fear it might cost them money.

THERE'S A REAAON Charlie: Why is it that every time

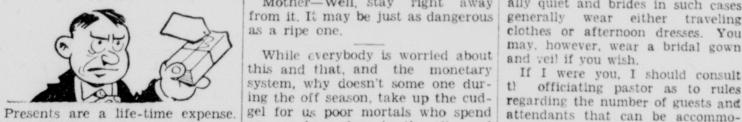
I dance with you the dance is short-I wonder what she is thinking Gertie: Easy; you see my intend- parent; new-style method of entered leads the orchestra.

> It seems that some congressmen are so nutty they can't even be kept ing polite but a great many people in jail when one finally does get in this town seem to be afraid of

> Dr. Gugerpea-An awful lot of girls are stuck on me. Prof. Cornpone—They must be an this country. If there is any organi-

BUMPING THE BUMPS He rode fifty miles In a rumble seat And now he stands When he goes to eat,

"There is nothing that can be compared to the warmth of a woman's love," says the Sheep Hill philosopher, "except the heat of her



A man in Memphis, Tenn., says

ne is going to get rid of his 1909 model auto and go back to the horse working put their "tool box" right and buggy. He knew the new-fang- in the middle of the most promin- ber of invitations is limited. led invention wouldn't work.

"War," says a philosopher, "is hu- The college boy who writes home manity's greatest curse because it for money has the best follow up reduces the world supply of every- system on collections. thing." Yes, everything but taxes. A Milwaukee man drank a half a

gallon of beer in nineteen seconds a verse containing the words "analflat. Maybe he was flat after that yze" and "anatomy" perpetrated also.

When a man wants a cigarette yze over the ocean. Oh bring back lighter he wants one that will light my anatomy." a cigarette lighter. GERMAN PAPERS DIE

About 5,000 German newspapers broken-down artist to a fellowhave gone out of existence since boarder.

34 to 8.3 millions in 1934-35, the au- A American missionary has just president's speech—underscores it. was a barrier to progress oven in

ing, darling

Correct this sentence: "If out-

An American, newly arrived, went said the native, "we are going to HEAVENWARD BOUND His brakes wouldn't work

Presently a bright-eved waitress He had a punk tire; He skidded on a curve

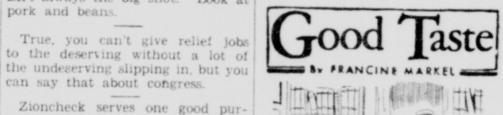
"Yes, two boiled eggs and a kind Joined the heavenly choir.

The waitress brought the eggs | This from "Georgia Crackers" reverse effect. and was moving on, when the scrapbook:

American said, "Say, what about the For what you find in these sweet She leaned over and whispered: Depends on how you go about it: "Don't eat the eggs!"—Halcograms. A glad heart helps poor eyes to see

What brightest eyes can't see with-Doctor-"Have you any organic One child sees sunlight air and sky

Patient-"I think so, I can't even And bursting leaf-buds, round and Another looks at his own feet.





By FRANCINE MARKEL

DEAR MISS MARKEL-I am to be married in the church vent progress, just as a road which once twisted to avoid a tree stays rectory and would like to know if I must wear informal clothes. I would like to dress as a bride

Answer-Such marriages are usu-Mother-Well, stay right away ally quiet and brides in such cases generally wear either traveling from it. It may be just as dangerous clothes or afternoon dresses. You may, however, wear a bridal gown While everybody is worried about and veil if you wish. his and that, and the monetary If I were you, I should consult system, why doesn't some one dur- tl officiating pastor as to rules

> Dear Miss Markel-When I send out my graduation invitations, may I send one addressed to the entire

family of my boy friend? My num-

regarding the number of guests and

GRADUATE. Answer-"And family" invitations are not in the best taste. A separate invitation should be sent to each member of a household. But I know how valuable commencement invi-

Messrs. Smith."

tations are.

three-cent stammed envelope.

Women.

By FONTAIN FOX

thusiasm to beat the Democrats to fare? No? Well, then, how can the gun, he actually has lost some one accomplish this except by plac-For example, it was straightfor- government, even if amendment to ward but not wise to visit Oil Mag- the constitution is necessary? And nate Pew in Philadelphia during what is communistic about amendthe Democratic convention, to dis- ing the constitution?' cuss the Republican war fund. Mr.

Central Press Staff Writer

set a pace - and a standard.

contrasted with the "showmanship"

And although Governor Landon

President Roosevelt is not, the pic-

ture drawn may be that of a silent.

of the Democratic candidate

"extravagant" landed squire.

guaranteed a large one. the financial districts of New York, tion,

fighting an "immense" Democratic He adds that the supreme court, a victim of whom he could make a campaign fund in the form of re- in the AAA decision, 'chose to in-"Oh, yes," he said, after hesitating flaunting of millions coming from of a handicraft age.

thorities also report, while exports completed translating the new test-Who says we have no nobility in of German newspapers have fallen ament into Siamese. The task took a break, also, in welcoming the rible conflict in 1861. Today the this country? What about our from 32,000,000 copies to 19,000,000 27 years. Now all we have to do is to Coughlin-Lemke party—not because states mark no economic boundarhe desires to see it win, but because it will take votes from the Demo-

crats. Young Hubby: The biscuits were The new party is abhorrent to just a little bit rubbery this morn- Republicans—as it has as its chief managed to break down states plank the revaluation of money. Young Wife: Oh, is that so- And To invite such a party to step in corporate expansion. Today it is

> known opposition party. FAVORING F. D. R.?

sertions that President Roosevelt's "Only the large corporations, the policies are communistic and that Republican party, New England, the

people who favor them are commu- Liberty league and most of the nistically minded also are having a newspapers of the country are apparently for states' rights today."

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 TODAY IS THE DAY-Notable Nativities - Charles member. enator from Colorado. . . Evans, b. 1909, cinemactress. .

ridiculed by John T. Trowbridge's by a high-pressure steam engine. famous poem, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," which made him out a fool for prophecizing that men would fly through the air with the greatest of ease, made the first trans-continental airmail flight. John Wise sailed from St. Louis. in 19 hours and 15 minutes, in a balloon in which he hoped later to cross the ocean carrying two other men and a bag of letters. Wise had intended to reach New York City.

but was forced down. July 1, 1862-Everybody went to work for the federal government. He lacked the will for standing fast On the 71st anniversary of the im- A frightened bird he seemed. position of the first federal taxes Bearing some terror of the past (on distilled spirits and carriages) upon citizens of the U.S., the first Failure was root and stock of him taxes were laid upon incomes and Beyond the slightest doubt. tobacco and the International Rev- He never ever dared to swim enue Bureau was created. The income levy extended to all incomes over \$600 a year, including those of federal officials and employes.

these taxes was that they were repealed. One Supreme Court even And were he chided for delay, ruled income taxes unconstitutional.

July 1, 1879-Illinois, first State to have sex equality legislation (en- He'd get his hat and slip away acted in 1872), decreeing that "no person shall be precluded or barred from any occupation or employment (except military) on account of sex", was the first State to have a Yet children loved with him to be law prohibiting their employment! barred them from working in coa-

July 1, 1919—The first airmail service began between New York and Chicago—at a slower speed than that of Wise 50 years before.

July 1 Among State Histories: 1859—The first college baseball And vowed, as mother often told. game was played between Amherst "I'll help that man no more!" If it is really necessary for you and Williams ... 1861-First daily But always as he went away to economize and the family is overland mail route opened, between With money father passed, lar, you may send one invitation St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco. "Remember!" dad was heard to say to "Mr. and Mrs.," another to "the 1863-Battle of Gettysburg, biggest Misses Smith" and a third to "the battle ever fought on American soil, began. Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. Florida to U.S. . . 1874—Charles By no one understood. Miss Markel will promptly mail Ross, 4, was stolen from German- Who came from ancient sturdy personal answers to questions from town, Pa., in the first great kidany reader inclosing self-addressed naping case, and never seen again. Yet prosper never could 1898-Theodore Roosevelt won fame I still recall the day you died. with his rough riders in the battle | When to my lot was cast Tomorrow-Proper Riding Attire for of San Juan Hill, Cuba, 1875-First Again to help, as father tried

Combat Roosevelt's Speech. Hamilton Makes Errors?

Fascist badge-and now that oppo-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Philsition believes it has the circumadelphia speech has had a favororable reaction. It towered above the mass of verbiage in a too-long will gain through the Coughlin at drawn-out convention. More, it has

has been trying to pin on him the

cludes many workers - were dis-Republicans realize it would be appointed in the generalities of the folly not to recognize that. They Democratic platform. Now, here is Father Coughlin saying that the president, in spite of

the restrained platform, will do exactly what the liberals hope he will Coughlin-Lemke-ites assert the president does not go far enough-

is a comparatively wealthy man and may bring "sound money" men to the support of the president simple, cautious man as against an To the charge of "communism the New Dealers will beg a question: "Is it communistic to regu-John D. M. Hamilton, the nation- the rights of collective bargaining, al Republican chairman, however, to restrain monopolies, to prohibit has made some errors. In his en- child labor, to guard the public wel-

ing the power into the hands of the

Pew, chief G. O. P. fund raiser. CO-OPERATIVES

An article by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, in Scrib-A person need merely to traverse ner's magazine, is attracting atten-

and Chicago to ascertain the hatred democracy, competition must be

es that make sense, and they vide only limited instruments for action to meet modern problems. "Long ago the great corporations

I thought I was doing a lot better in to take all it can, on the chance clear that states rights are being that it is likely to take more from invoked not for the rights which Young Hubby: Well, honey, that's the Democrats than from the Re- they defend, but privileges they propublicans, does not seem sound tect. judgment to many G. O. P. lead- "They are being invoked by ers. An independent movement can groups which have already obtained siders keep exposing our faults," become more damaging than a centralizing powers under govern-

> seek to prevent extension of centralizing power to other groups such Father Coughlin's continued as- as farmers and labor.

ment but which, by this means,

-became operative, with U. S. as a Laughton, b. 1899, stage and screen sales tax became effective, in West E. P. Costigan, b. 1874, Virginia. . . .

It's True-The steam automobile Albert Bushnell Hart, b. 1854, his- was invented before the steam locomotive. Oliver Evans of Newport, Del., introduced a road vehicle in Today's Yesterdays, July 1, 1859- 1803, before the first locomotive was The man who inspired and was operated in America. It was driven A house can be built on sand.

> The A. E. F. didn't fire a shot until four months after it began ar-

THE FAILURE Which through his pulses streamed

Unless were friends about. He had no rugged coat for trade. So quickly would he tire The extraordinary thing about That men of sterner purpose made

Refused his help to hire. His cheeks, with shame would

And nevermore return. An aimless wanderer was he,

Of life itself afraid: So earnestly he played. It went into effect on this date and He knew the birds, he knew the

And countless tales could tell. But men who know no more than Don't manage very well.

My father used to frown and scold To see him at the door

"This time must be the last."

1872-Spain ceded Oh, poor, sad failure of the flock

league of nations—the postal union But that time was the last.

Divorce Records Are Broken Here

gar List Forty-Five Applications For Hearing

DESERTION ALLEGED IN MOST OF CASES

records for divorce court in awrence county are broken by a list of forty-five applications which has been prepared by Prothonotary State Gas Taxes John A. Edgar for a session convening on July 7.

Most of the applications are made by wives, and in a majority of cases grounds are desertion. Many of the desertions, it is believed, have been due to the hardships of economic conditions.

The list of applications, which will be heard by Judges James A. Chambers and W. Walter Braham,

Edna V. Coulter against James E. Coulter; Frances McClintock Ma-Rachael J. Tutt against Bert F. times as much in Pennsylvania as Tutt; George Richie against Cath- the country as a whole, according erine Miller Richie; Majorie Snyder Clarke against Harlow W. Clarke; Barbara W. Patterson against Dale B. Patterson; Hiram P. Inman against Annabelle E. In-Bessie B. Frazer against Harry E. Frazer; Vellera L. James against Albert J. James; Mildred E. against Edward E. Cross; Tordy against Anton Tordy; John K. Abels against Sidney Abels.

Lowers; Alice M. Crum against Or- fourth with collections of \$39,169,000. Crum; Iva M. McConnell Clarence T. McConnell; SOUTH SIDE BOARD Charles R. Swords against Luetta M. Swords; Frank R. Boren against Gladys M. Boren; Hazel Smith Gladys M. Phillips; Harriet Esther for their monthly meeting.

McBride against Alden L. McBride.
Dorothy Solomon against George
Colombia Solomon Bride Local B.P.W. Club Solomon; Sarah E. Blake against Herbert T. Blake; Sophia Brundert against Fred T. Brundert; Crestina Ferrieri against Frank Ferrieri; Mary Ciampoli against Samuel Ciampoli; George W. Stevenson against Helen E. Stevenson; Margaret E. McCown against John E. For July Court | Garet E. McCown against John E. McCown; Ella Shipley against Earl Shipley; Blanche Vanazzia against Carl Vanazzia; Edmund Kegarise Carl Vanazzia: Edmund Kegarise against Fay Kegarise; James A. Rhodes against Olive Kelly Rhodes;

> na H. Biehl against George C. Biehl, Jr.; Sarah M. Evans against Bryan ica Morozi against David Morozi; Madeline Marthaler against Raymond J. Marthaler; William L. Fowler against Florence Fowler, and Thelma L. Terrill against Redden

Show Greater Increase In 1935

(Special Washington Correspondent New

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .-Collections of state gasoline taxes gee against Harvey C. Magee; increased last year almost three to a study by the American Petroleum Institute.

The Institute reported 1935 receipts from this levy in the Keystone State as aggregating \$40,707,-000. This was an increase of \$7,-298,000, or 21 per cent, over 1934 collections. In the country as a unit, on the other hand, such collections increased only nine per cent, from \$565,027,000 to \$616,852,-

Rilla E. Zeigler against Stanley | 000 R. Zeigler; Edward C. Walker Pennsylvania ranked second of against Zetta H. Walker; Thomas the states in 1935 collections, New C. Moore against Belle O'Brien York coming first with receipts Moore; Paul Lowers against Ethel totaling \$56.252,000. Ohio followed

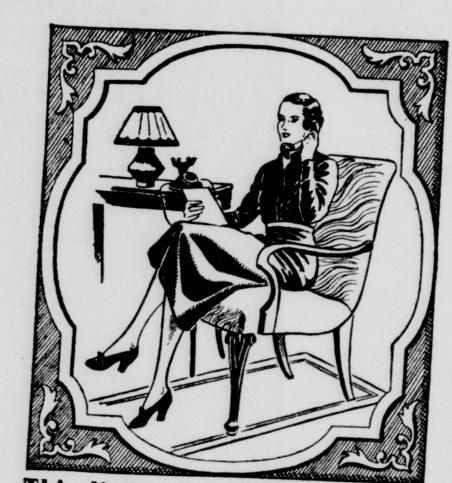
South Side Board of Trade memagainst William H. Smith; Jason O. bers will assemble in the office of against Bernardetta D. Alderman B. J. Biondi, East Long Shaner; Charles T. Phillips against avenue, this evening at 7:30 o'clock,







This little girl went to market



This little girl stayed at home

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Members Are Home

Delegation Returns From State Convention Aboard Great Lakes Steamship

New Castle Business and Profes-Prothonotary John A. Ed- Phyllis C. Court against Niechalas sional Women's club was well represented, having the second largdrew W. McCluskey; Mildred annual convention of the Pennsyl-Clark against Walter S. Clark; An- vania Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs held aboard the S. S. Octorara leaving Katherine E. Madden Erie June 24, and returning Sunday against Francis J. Madden; Drag- June 28. There are 64 clubs with a membership of 3152 in the state and 45 clubs were represented. The convention program was as follows:

> Wednesday evening-Know your Neighbor Park was held for the purpose of getting acquainted. Thursday morning-Meeting of Executive Board.

> Thursday afternoon-Opening session of Convention at 2:30. Reports

> Thursday evening— Seventeenth Birthday dinner. Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, second vice president of National Federation, speaker of the evening, her subject "Those Who March." International benefit party later in evening, and sale of white elephants, Dr. Mildred Rogers, Mary Bigley and Mary Harvard members of committee in charge of program,

Friday afternoon-Panel discus-

sion and open forum, subject "What eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Pennsylvania Next Year and By What Method Shall We Arrive at that Goal?" A number of legislative proposals of importance to business and professional women were presented and outlined. Mary Scherger, New Castle, was one of the panel members. Friday evening-Landed at Mackinac Island.

Saturday afternoon-Panel discussion on leadership and "Fellowship, Importance of Each and Their

Saturday evening-Annual Convention banquet and Installation of officers. Geline MacDonald Bowman, honorary president of National Federation was the speaker, subject, "The Business Woman a Better Citizen." Mrs. Bowman urged MEETING TONIGHT women to unite to protect themselves from discriminations and the effects of discriminating legisla-

> Masquerade party followed ban-Sunday morning-Worship ser-

vice in dining room.

The same officers were elected to serve for another year-Helen Kidd Thompson, Greenville, president, Mary T. Denman, Latrobe, vice president, Lotta Sprowls, Erie, recording secretary, Sarah E. Beerbrower, Norristown, treasurer, and Ruth M. Marvin, Greenville, corresponding secretary. In addition to two guests from National Federation, Geline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, of Des Moines, Iowa, the state president of New Jersey Federation Jessie Winkworth also was a guest.

All clubs in District One comprising Cambridge Springs, Corry, Erie Greenville, Meadville, Sharon, Union City and Youngsville were hostesses. The state convention in 1937 will be held at Pittsburgh and the National Convention at Atlantic

Delegates from New Castle: Mrs Hazel Boyd, Miss Pearl Hockenberry; alternates, Misses Lucille Lutton and Helen White. Dr. Mildred Rogers was co-chairman with Miss Helen Blair on the activities committee. Miss Geraldine Fry was chairman of credentials committee. Former New Castle residents on the boat were Miss Nance Pugh, a former Girl Scout councillor here and Mrs. Mary Thompson Denman who taught in the local high school a few years ago.

New Castleites on board Mrs Alice Rogers, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, Mrs W. H. Fox, Misses Lucile Lutton Geraldine Fry, Effie Butz, Helen White, Mary Bigley, Mary Harvard Nora Burke, Marie Fox, Mary Scherger, Laura Blucher, Theodora Pollock, A. Pearl Hockenberry, Martha Dinsmore, Georgiana McNees, Margaret L. Henry, Mary E. Browne, Dr. Mildred Rogers, Sylvia Lee Martin and Katharyn M. Anderson.

Missing Magazines Sought By Library

The library is packing a box of nagazines to be bound into volumes and in collecting these magazines t is found that the following numbers are missing. If anyone can supply the library with any of the following magazines, it will save expense and delay in getting this work done. If you have one of these magazines which you can spare; call the library and a messenger will e sent for it.

Reviews of Reviews, April, 1935. National Geographic Magazine

January, 1936. Education, January, 1936.

Missionary Review of the World. American City, October, 1935 and First Christian March, 1935. Atlantic Monthly, October, 1935

Harper, September, 1935. North American Review, March.

Mrs. John Fusco and John Jr. spent the week end at Philadelphia visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Menutillo and

Don Nickoline. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faller of New

Pa., Sunday.

screw easily, wrap a rubber band members of the school going direct- following: around it several times. You will ly to their various classes. At 10:45 R. W. Maxwell, vice chancellor; Rev. Edwin B. Townsend, of Mari- The dandruff scaled off and could is promptly soothing. Never smarts. find that will generally give your a. m. the classes will dismiss and the Hiram W. Houk, prelate; C. C. etta. fingers enough grip to unscrew the school will convene in the church Comstock, master of work; William Dr. Nesbitt has been a member "I tried Cuticura Soap and Oint- today. FREE samples Write "Cut-

Church Will Have **Unified Service**

New Plan To Be Adopted For Summer Months At Church On Public Square

Announcement is made at the children of New Castle spent Sun- First Christian church of a change day evening with his mother, Mrs. in the schedule of service which will become effective on next Sunday. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hof- July 5. The new program will be Members of the Robert Blum lodge meister and son John, and Miss a unification of the Sunday school No. 466, Knights of Pythias, in an Nellie Schneider visited Mr. and and the morning service of worship, election this week, chose Andrew B. Mrs. Jada Hofmeister at Saltsburg, especially designed for the summer

months. Sunday school will now begin der for the coming year. If the cap of a bottle will not un- promptly at 10 o'clock with the | Elected with Mr. Fauzey were the

directly into the morning worship nance; C. E. Lamison, master of the for his long faithful service. and communion service. The church exchequer; James L. Maxwell, mas- He recently retired as pastor of service will in this way, begin at 11 ter at arms; Fred J. Rawle, inner the First Presbyterian church at o'clock without any real break in guard; James Seaman, outer guard; Wooster after 16 years in that tracht Singing Society and their the program from the Sunday James L. Maxwell, H. G. Coates and capacity

Knights Of Pythias Name Fauzey Leader Dr. S. M. F. Nesbitt

Robert Blum Membership Elects For New Year At Meeting This Week

Fauzev as their chancellor comman-

be made and the service will move J. Walter Maxwell, master of fi- election as its leader is recognition EINTRACHT FAMILIES

Fred J. Rawle, trustees and William C. Hess, representative to the

Heads Ohio Synod

O., a former pastor of Central Pres- she tried Cuticura Soap and Oint- (Signed) Miss E. Kennedy, 267 byterian church in New Castle, has "I was annoyed with big flakes of skin or scalp complaints of external been elected moderator of the Pres- dandruff and an itchy scalp. It origin-pimples, rashes, itching and byterian Synod of Ohio, succeeding itched day and night for over a year, burning of eczema—Cuticura relief

auditorium. A few brief reports will C. Hess, keeper of records and seal; of that synod for 33 years and his ment after seeing an advertisement. | icura," Dept. 18, Malden, Mass.

The overwhelming majority of the employees in the Steel Industry recently

The Steel Industry believes in the prin-

ciples of collective bargaining, and it is

in effect throughout the Industry.

TO THE PUBLIC

AND THE EMPLOYEES

in the

STEEL INDUSTRY

CAMPAIGN to unionize the em-

has been announced.

In order that the employees and the

public may know the position of the

Steel Industry in the face of the threat-

ened drive, the Industry makes this

statement through the American Iron

Persons and organizations not con-

There are many disturbing indica-

tions that the promoters of the cam-

paign will employ coercion and intimi-

dation of the employees in the Industry

The objective of the campaign is the

"closed shop," which prohibits the em-

ployment of anyone not a union mem-

ber. The Steel Industry will oppose any

attempt to compel its employees to join

a union or to pay tribute for the right

No employee in the Steel Industry has

to join any organization to get or hold

a job. Employment in the Industry does

not depend upon membership or non-

membership in any organization. Ad-

vancement depends on individual merit

and effort. These are fundamental Amer-

ican principles to which the Industry

will steadfastly adhere.

nected with the Industry have taken

and Steel Institute.

and foment strikes.

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charge of the campaign.

ployees of the Steel Industry

participated in annual elections under their own representation plans and elected their representatives for collective bargaining. The elections were conducted by the employees themselves by secret ballot. One of the purposes of the announced campaign is to overthrow those plans and the representatives so elected.

The Steel Industry is recovering from six years of depression and huge losses, and the employees are now beginning to receive the benefits of increased operations. Any interruption of the forward movement will seriously injure the employees and their families and all businesses dependent upon the Industry, and will endanger the welfare of the country.

The announced drive, with its accompanying agitation for industrial strife. threatens such interruption.

The Steel Industry will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE

Former Central Presbyterian Pastor Elected Moderator Of Presbyterian Synod

families will hold their annual out-

One of the three funnels on the the New Castle-Butler highway, on steamship Normandie is a "dummy" Saturday, July 4. and has no connection with the If a drawer opens unevenly, sticks, engine room. It contains the vent- squeaks or otherwise causes trouble, lating machinery and the dog ken- try rubbing a little soap on the in-

ing at the Ellhurst pavilion, along

PLAN HOLIDAY OUTING

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W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Mrs. I. D. Price, of Highland av- by Mrs. Price, later, with the asenue, had the Central W. C. T. U. sistance of her daughter. at her home last Friday. A business meeting was conducted in charge of near future but full details have not the president, Mrs. E. C. Beahm, been formed as yet. and a nominating committee was

of Mrs. C. H. Heaton and Mrs. C R. Bartley.

A feature of the social period was a miscellaneous shower for a bride of recent date. Mrs. Dorothy Price George, of Canton, O., daughter of the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served

A picnic is being planned for the

appointed Devotions were in charge The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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WEDDING QUIET

BARRIS-LUTES

urday, June 27, at 4:30 in the after- ing ond social time. noon, in the home of Justice of the Gertrude Elizabeth Barris, daughter to Mrs. Tillie Hartman and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barris of 6161/2 John Robison. East Reynolds street. The groom is

father resides in Akron, O. The bride's father gave her in marriage, and she wore a dress of BIRTHDAY HONORED blue organza with pink satin trim Her flowers were red rose buds and blue delphinium, tied with pink satin ribbon. Darlye Louise Barris was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a dress similar to the bride's and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses tied with green satin ribbon. Louis Kressley was best man.

The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette of East Washington street, and several others, including the bride's parents, the groom's mother (Mrs. Hess), Mr. and Mrs. James Oesterling, Mr. and Mrs. John Keil and children, the latter from Beaver Falls.

A wedding supper was served in the Barris home on Reynolds street by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. John Keil. The table was centered with the usual wedding cake topped with white roses and wedding bells. It also bore a golden horseshoe with the inscription "Luck". The bride and groom are both well

ciated with J. E. Oesterling, tree and Plumer Gibson. lawn expert.

MISS HELEN MILLER

At the invitation of Mrs. Mary Miller, a group of friends gathered

present were members of the G. G. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Mountains of Pennsylvania. club and two special guests, Peggy McCartney. Wallace and Ruth Burke.

To climax the evening a delicious beautiful gifts and best wishes.

TUREEN DINNER AT EPWORTH CHURCH

Members of the Epworth Guild were charming hostesses to their husbands and families Tuesday evening at a most delightful tureen

The tables were beautifully argram was presented, with the fol- Brent. lowing taking part:

Violin solo, Vance Dufford, aclian Patterson; piano solo, Ruth tiful wedding music. Galbraith; solo, Florence Thompson: three selections, Grittie brothing, Peggy Landis.

Komisya Sokolic.

Members of Komisya Sokolic held their regular social meeting Monday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock. A very enjoyable evening was spent following hostesses: Mesdames K.

The next meeting will take place Monday, July 13, at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames A. Ambrozewicz, M. Kudelska, V. Volanska and T. Puziol.

Schweikert Reunion. Annual reunion of the Schweikert Hugh L. Stewart family will be held on July 4 at the

home of L. M. Denny, Moravia street extension.

Progressive Bridge Club. Mrs. Betty Kradel, 318 Boyles avenue, will receive members of the

Pandoras Club Charlotte Shaughnessy, Uber street, will receive members of the Pandoras club in her home this eve-

Plan Theater Party.

1932 CLUB MEMBERS

On Tuesday afternoon of this side on Court street when they re- week members of the 1932 club gathturn from their wedding trip this ered upon the invitation of Mrs. Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. Clyde Thomas in her home on Coun-The marriage took place on Sat- ty Line street for their regular meet-

During the afternoon the mem-Peace H. M. Reynolds in Union bers entered a 500 tournament and township. The bride is the former prizes for high scores were awarded

Next meeting of the club will be the son of Mrs. Myrtle Hess of the in two weeks in the home of Mrs. New Castle-Youngstown road. His Jessie Camblin on North Beaver

AT AFTERNOON PARTY

Mrs. Floyd Smock, of 1224 Finch tour. street, entertained Tuesday afternoon, at her residence a group of young people to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lillian, who became seven years

Twenty-four little chums of Lillian joined in the days festivities with a variety of games and contests providing much amusement. Prizes were awarded to Dolores Lellii and Billy Joe MacAnallen at the close of the afternoon.

Pink and green appointments were carried out in the tasty lunch served at a later hour. Two long ta- visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. bles were decorated in the predominating color theme, and on the center of each, was found a large birthday cake topped with glowing candles. Mrs. Smock was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Wimer, Mrs. Nate Mcknown locally, the latter being asso- Kimm, Mrs. Guy Gwin and Mrs.

> Lillian was the recipient of an array of lovely gifts, as remembrances of the happy occasion.

HONORED AT PARTY J. F. F. CLUB GIRLS HAVE GUESTS AT MEET

J. F. F. club members enjoyed the ing a few days in Cleveland with in the home of Miss Helen Miller hospitality extended Tuesday eve- the latter's sister. on Highland avenue to surprise her ning in the home of Mrs. Harold Mrs. Angelo Russo, of West Wa- Just Let Unid of the surprise being her 16th birth- occasion being their usual informal operation a few weeks ago, is able event. In addition to the regular to be up and around. A very enjoyable evening was had number, the hostess had as special Ernest H. Smith of Winter avwith the guests participating in mu- guests Ella Scanlon, Margaret Mc- enue, was among recent guests at sic, games and card playing. Those Gowan, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Mrs. the Skytop club in the Pocono

luncheon was served and Miss Miller Emmett Dagnon receiving the tro- Hunter, East Washington St. was showered with a number of phies, while the galloping award went to Ethel Donegan. The servery of this city, has concluded a ing to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of a dainty many followed the erly of this city, has concluded a ing to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city, has concluded a ling to Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, exercise of the erly of this city. ing of a dainty menu followed, the visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tension specialist in child developbles prettily re-set for this feature On Wednesday, July 15, Helen M. Brown of East Reynolds street will receive members.

Bell-Brown

A lovely wedding was solemnized dinner given in the community room loved Disciple in Grove City, when Saturday, at the Church of the Be-Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mr. Miss Ruth Kelly, of Hempstead, and Mrs. Harry Bell, of Grove City L. I., is spending the summer ranged with choice summer flowers. became the bride of Alex Brown, son months with her parents, Mr. and After dinner a most enjoyable pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Mrs. T. V. Kelly, of Cumberland av-Rev. Fr. Andrew Quirk heard the Mrs. Pearl Rice of Shaw street

exchange of vows before the altar who recently underwent an operacompanied by Jane Bryan; songs, decorated with baskets of pink and tion in the Jameson Memorial hos-Patricia Rowland, accompanied by white roses. Miss Mary A'Hearn pital, is recovering nicely at her presided at the organ, playing beau- home. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white lustre satin ers; reading. Margaret Lutton; read- and a long veil falling from a lace cap, and carried calla lilies. Miss Mary Pontera, the maid of honor, wore lustre pink satin and picture Brown was best man.

guests at the home of the bride's and refreshments were served by the parents, and at 6:30 a dinner was Frank M Marcella, South Mill St. served to the same number of president of the Keystone A. C. has Klamut, S. Tomon, J. Tomon and guests. One hundred and fifty departed for an extended vacation in the evening.

pensed with a trip and will make and children of Northview avenue their home with the bride's parents have concluded a visit with Mr. and for the present. Mr. Brown is em- Mrs. Louis Weinberg of Hollidays ployed at No. 1 Mine.

Named Engineer

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 1.-Person-Progressive Bridge club Thursday nel change sheets today disclosed the appointment of 78 persons to state positions and the dismissal of and Earnest Tartler, Porter street, six others. Appointments included:

Banking-John F. Mooney, Brad- bright, near Franklin, Pa. ford, clerk, \$1380. Highways-Hugh L. Stewart, New Castle, engineer, \$2400.

Don't let the movies fool you. Any-The Swastika club members will body who can eat breakfast in bed

meet for a theater party at 7 o'clock is too nice to eat before washing Carolyn, of 320 East Long avenue,

Personal Mention

enue, was a visitor in Sharon, on Sammy Audia, East Brook road,

Pittsburgh.

Crawford avenue, spent Tuesday in Daniel H. Treloar, Ja., Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyde, of Bellevue, are visiting Charles Nolte,

Cumberland avenue. C. S. Jarrett, of Ray street, was in Pittsburgh yesterday where he attended the ball game.

avenue is registered at Chalfonte-

Nick Michis, of East street, who at Cape Cod. underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, is doing nicely.

registered in the Castleton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas. of East Long avenue, are spending

the day with relatives in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Jr. of 404 Wallace avenue, are in New York City, registered at Hotel Edi-

children, of South Mill street, de- They visited at the home of Mr. parted this morning for an eastern and Mrs. Denny Tillet, cousins of

Lucy Maciariella of 302 rear East Home street, who has been ill for old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the past few weeks, is now doing Palmer, of this city, who was injur-

C. Tornello and son, of Youngstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

the week end Ardell Hoover of Winter avenue is in Cleveland, O., for a two weeks

Lillian Knott. Miss Evelyn Zimmerman, of New York City, will arrive today to visit with Mrs. J. Levin and family,

Mrs. Ross DeCarbo of Baltimore, daughter, Mrs. Mary Cupido, of

of Neshannock avenue are spend- before returning.

upon her return home, the occasion McCartney on Ashland avenue, the bash avenue, who underwent an

hours, Ellen McGowan and Mrs. few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles fuses all his food, let him go hun-

Isaac Ginsburg, Pollock avenue. Miss Clara Cooke of Pittsburgh, lege. who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, of East

Long avenue, has returned home. David Silverman, New York City has concluded a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maciarello, South Mercer street.

street, who underwent an opera-

tion in the New Castle hospital, has returned home and is improving Howard Dean and Billy Bowers, hat and carried pink roses. Emil of Los Angeles, Calif., have con-

cluded a short visit with Mr. Dean's A breakfast was served to 65 aunt, Mrs. Steve Griffiths, Lincoln

guests enjoyed a dancing program in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Brown have dis- Mr. and Mrs. Perry McFarland

> Cove, W. Va. Andy Reno of Alliance, O., has concluded a visit as the house guest

> of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robello Aquaviva of East Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Schreiner of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have returned

home after a week-end visit with the latter's brother, Sam Haycock of Boyles avenue. Sammy Solomon, of State street,

will depart within the next few days for a 10 day camping trip at Al-Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Ginsburg of

Pollock avenue have returned home from St. Louis, Mo., where Dr. Ginsburg completed a post graduate course at Barnes hospital.

who have been visiting with relatives in New York state for the past week, have returned home. Mrs. Concetta DeCarbo and son

Fred and Phillip, of Maitland St.,

have returned home from Williamsport, Pa., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGregory. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hauger and Mrs. Hauger's mother, Mrs. Mary Walker, of Haus avenue, left yesterday for Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.

month. Joseph Rosen of East Reynolds street, who was badly hurt some-! time ago, has been removed to his home from the New Castle hospital and is reported showing some improvement.

where they will spend the coming

Robert, Thomas and Bill Booher, of Court street, left this morning by automobile for Philadelphia, where they will visit relatives for the remainder of the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Booher of Rose Point. Tommy Russo, East Division St.,

Eugene Nolte of Cumberland av- | Frank Cassella, South Mill street Fred Marcella, South Mill street, O. Alexander and son Carl of will depart Friday for a week-end trip in Cleveland, Detroit, Michigan

and Canada.

Mrs. Bertha Richardson, of Mill avenue, was a Pittsburgh visitor street and Mrs. Irene Engler, of the Wright Apartments, have left the city for a vacation, making one stop in Cleveland, O., where they will spend July Fourth. They will visit other lake cities before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kariher and daughter Dorothy of Englewood avenue, have departed for a visit with L. H. Thayer of 323 East Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morrison and son, Bobby, of Boston, Mass., who are spending the summer months

Howard Dean and William Bower of Hollywood, Cal., have concluded a Robert Penman of Pittsburgh, is visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grifa visitor in New Castle today. He is fifth of Lincoln avenue. They are motoring to Yellowstone park, Zion National park, the Grand Canyon and Boulder dam on their return to

Mrs. Mary Oberleitner of this city together with Mrs. Edna Piffner. Jack and Oran Piffner, Mrs. Allan McLean and Duncan McLean have returned to their homes after a Dr. and Mrs. John Palazzo and week end visit in Batavia, N. Y the McLeans.

Margaret Irene, little three year ed a couple of weeks ago, when Miss Lena George, Dunbar, Pa., caught in the leash of a neighbor's s visiting at the present time with dog while playing about, has recovher brother, Nicholas George, Lut- ered sufficiently in the New Castle hospital to enable her to be remov-

Maciarello, South Mill street, over son Gerry, of Dearborn, Mich., have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, of Dewey avenue, and other relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Charles Brest and son Klyce, who have been their guests for the

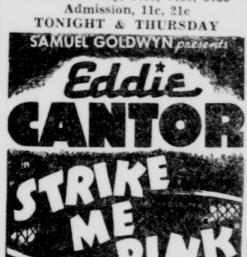
son George, Jr., and little daugh-Maryland, is visiting with her Little Washington where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Birdie DePoe, a former resident of New Orville Macom, of Harlansburg, is Castle, who passed away on Thursvacationing at Niagara Falls, Buf- day, leaving one daughter, Florence falo, New York, Canada and other who attended the local schools. Fishers spent some time at Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell burgh with relatives and friends,

Refuse His Food

AMHERST, Mass. - When Junior M. T. Hall, of Conneautville, and refuses his spinach, just make be-A round of cards filled in the formerly of this city, visited for a lieve it doesn't matter. If he re-

> Henry Ginsburg, of Butler, form- That is good psychology, accordment at Massachusetts State Col-

Refusal of a child to eat cer- is taking that means of getting Three pints rhubarb, four cups sutain kinds of food, according to more attention. Mrs. Morley, is generally due to over-anxienty of fond parents to see



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is from Oklahoma, as agricultural a

state as Lemke's North Dakota. He

also is an inflationist. Nevertheless no Thomasonian cheers are heard for Lemke. Why? Why, Thomas knows that Lemke doesn't stand a

Chinaman's chance. It pays him better to stay at least nominally

on board the Lemke hearse. It siz-

zles with third party sentiment, but not for Lemke's kind of a third

The Rev. Gerald J. K. Smith, who

appears mildly Lemke-ish, but the

machine Huey Long organized man-

Gerald L. K. overboard as its lead-

er, not caring to tie itself up with

Neither the Wisconsin Progressives nor the Minnesota Farmer-

Laborites gravitate Lemke-ward. Father Charles E. Coughlin and

Senator Lynn J. Frazier are the only outstanding Lemke-ites I know of And I wonder If Father Coughlin

can deliver his following at the

polls. As for Senator Frazier, he

was co-author, with Representative

Lemke, of the Frazier-Lemke bill,

upon which, the bill having been

lost in the last congress, Lemke is

basing his campaign. In such cir-

cumstances he hardly can be other-

ically it's notworthy that Frazier's

Congressman Lemke surmises

that, with his Union party in the

field, no candidate will win an elec-

toral majority-over-all and, conse-

quently, that the presidential de-

cision will be thrown into the house

It's the height of an improbabil-

The same prediction was made in

1924, when the late Senator Robert

M. La Follette, a far stronger candicate then than Congressman

ried only his own state of Wiscon-

The electorate is re-aligning cer

of representatives.

RE-SHUFFLING

However,

a new one.

strong enough leader.

enough to make even a dent.

to be Democrats and vice versa.

Personalities will figure largely.

anyway. Lemke will have to go

Gerald P. Nye, is noncommital.

a losing venture.

Backers Of Third Party Are Split LONG'S FOLLOWERS

Lemke, Townsend, And Rev. ifests a disposition to toss the Rev. Smith Are Not In Accord On Some Subjects

ELECTORATE

IS REALIGNING

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, July 1.-Just as I predicted (it's nice to have made a fulfilled prophecy), the groups Congressman William Lemke was wise than pro-Lemke. Parenthetcounting on to combine in support of his Union party presidential can- North Dakota colleague, Senator didacy are failing to get together.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend already expresses doubts of his old age pen- LEMKE'S HOPE At first the doctor seemed rather friendly toward it. Now, however, he says that the old age pensioners won't make up their minds before their meeting in Cleveland, July 15-19. He suggests that they may prefer to name their

own candidate, ignoring Lemke. The trouble with these third party themselves. Instead of forming a show-down their idea is to form several different and conflicting independent parties, thus offsetting one

DIFFERENCES

Perhaps, as Dr. Townsend forecasts, the old age pensioners will pick their own candidate. Perhaps not. Either way, it's clear from the doctor's comment that they're not wildly enthusiastic for Lemke.

Lemke makes his appeal especially to agriculture, by a method involving monetary inflation. On that basis one might suppose he could command the backing, for example, of Senator Elmer Thomas. Thomas



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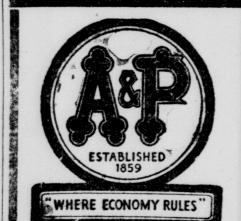
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Richard Meehan, 6 years old, but a chronic victim of the wanderlust, shows an employe at the Williamsburg Bridge, joining Brooklyn and New York over the East River, where he spent the night while police and his frantic parents combed the city for him. In one of his previous jaunts Dick fell into the river and was fished out by a barge captain.

On Court House Hill

Lemke is at present, was a third party aspirant, and the senator carone applications were filed at the of travel over the bridge, and presin. A similar prediction was made prothonotary's office for first pa- dicts that when the Edenburg viwhen Theodore Roosevelt ran as a pers by those who desire to become aduct is completed, there will be Bull Mooser, and he couldn't do it. naturalized. This is the largest considerable of an increase. All the Congressman Lemke flatters himnumber ever recorded for a single other bridges in the county are now month. In addition to those asking in good shape, according to Mr for first papers there were a num- Dinsmore,

Register and Recorder William R. Pension bill by Governor Earle Hanna has had a number of appli- about one thousand applicants who It looks to me likelier to re-align cations for the 1935 edition of the are on the Lawrence county waitby a re-shuffling to the old parties Pennsylvania Industrial Directory ing list are wondering how long it than by the injection of a new one which it is announced has just been will be before their checks are com-The re-shuffling already is well in completed. Mr. Hanna does not ing in. The bill, recently passed by have a supply of these books which the legislature, is designed to bring a third party might he says must be obtained from the the state into line with the Federal Department of Property and Supbreak into the situation with a plies, Tenth and Market streets, able Pennsylvania to receive Fed-Congressman Lemke isn't strong Harrisburg, Pa.

Nothing was done with the case plications for pensions has been go-Four years hence such a leader of John Dewey Seevers, convicted ing steadily forward the Mothers' may have developed—to take over of the murder of Mrs. Catherine Assistant Board, which administers one of the old parties or to create Rodgers, at the sentence court held the fund, wanting to be in shape to this week. This was for the reason secure the pensions with a minithat an application for a new trial mum of delay, once money is prothe old-time names, if not quite of has been filed. The notes of test- vided with which to pay them. At the old-line character. The old-line imony must be written out, and the present, there are some four hunnames and the new-line character case argued. A decision will then be dred who are receiving their penwill be commingled. Democrats will handed down by the court, either sion checks. Many applicants are on vote for Republicans believing them granting or refusing a new trial. If the county relief rolls. When the it is refused, Seevers will be immed- pensions are granted they will be iately sentenced to imprisonment President Roosevelt has a dandy for life, as was done in the other Governor Landon's is as different case in which he was convicted of from it as the poles are apart but the murder of his wife, Stella Seeit seems to be all right—or the right vers. Meanwhile Seevers will be kept kind is being manufactured for him,

in the Lawrence county jail. The county commissioners are ad- a part of the time applicants have vertising an auction sale of three ight of way of the Edenburg viaduct, now in process of construction. Two are known as the Medine houses, and the other belongs to the millennium is just around the Charles Stanley. The purchasers are to remove the buildings by July 15 The removing of the buildings by that time is specifically required as workmen are already grading for the viaduct. Bids on the houses will be opened by the county commis-

sioners on July 7th at 10 o'clock. Final account of Rev. Charles Z. Bell, executor in the estate of L. R. Kunkle has been confirmed by the court and distribution ordered. Total assets were \$3,233.36, total credits, \$952.94. Balance due estate, \$2,-280.42. This was directed to be paid to Mrs. Louise Gregor.

Bert Dinsmore, who has been making extensive repairs to the Covert's station bridge, completed he work this week. He says that

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eral funds to aid in pension pay-

ments. Work of investigating ap-

season today, County Treasurer

Joseph H. Hartland reports that

there has been a great rush for

fishing licenses this week. During

stood in line for their turn. When

people are as anxious to stay in

line to pay their taxes as they are

to take out fishing and hunting li-

censes, it will be an indication that

Upon request, W. P. A. Education has added a special course in First Aid for men, to be given at North Street building, Monday night; Lincoln-Garfield, night; Mahoning, Wednesday night. Hours will be from 7 to 9. Mr. Charles Hennon of the N. Y. A., will

be the instructor. The aim of this course is to provide the student with the basic knowledge supporting his own health practices, as well as learning how to care for an injured person properly, and how to do the right thing at the right time. Registraions will be open to all men whether employed or unemployed, and is free. N. Y. A. youth should find this course especially interest-

Mrs. Murray, regular Health Ed. Teacher, of the Adult Program, will conduct a class for girls along simiar lines at North Street on Monday night, from 7 to 9, Lincoln-Garfield, Wednesday, 6 to 8 and Mahoning, Thursday, 5 to 7:30.



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Highland Heights

Mrs. Walburn Knight entertain-

ed a group of children, Friday June 26, in honor of her daughter Shirey's tenth birthday. Games were played and contest winners were Helen Zook, Harvey Spiker and Clark Long. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was served by Mrs. Knight assisted by Mrs. William Johnson. The honored guest received many beautiful gifts. Out of town guests were June Curry, of Castlewood and Grace Lou McClinnick, of Youngstown.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTES W. J. Morris spent Saturday af ternoon at French Creek. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black

family motored to Pymatuning Dam on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and daughter Evelyn left Saturday

for Kentucky. French Creek.

The daughter born to Mr. and there to Alaska. The trip to Seattle Mrs. Wilfred Clark has been named will be made by automobile. At inquiry incurs no obligation See us Mrs. Sue Turner left Tuesday for go by boat to Alaska. They plan to

> will spend the summer. Gladys and Esther Brown, of Ellwood and James Ford of East Palestine, O., were week end callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rey-

daughter Marjorie, called at the when cooked with dried fruits.

art, of Mahoningtown on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douglass attended the Reynolds reunion at Plaingrove on Saturday. Walter McClymmonds, of Slippery

Rock and Elmer Morris spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roney and son Henry Amos, of Pittsburgh were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller. Mrs. Martha Parker and daugh-

ter Grace, Mrs. W. J. Morris were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Reynolds, of Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goddard, of Greenville, Mrs. Pugh, Miss Wood and Miss Jamison of Sharon, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douglass on Sunday.

Judge Chambers And Wife Plan Big Trip

Judge and Mrs. James A. Chambers will start shortly on an exten-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and ded vacation trip which will lead family are spending the week at them across the American continent to Seattle, Washington and from Seattle they will leave their car and for quick service and courteous Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. where she make a complete tour of the Alaskan country. Returning to Seattle they will return home by a different route than that which they took in going.

> A little cinamon, preferably in the stick, or thin slices of lemon or Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brooks and orange peel give a delicious flavor

Oberleitner Home

Ralph Oberleitner, son of Mrs. ern and south western tracks durand Mrs. John Oberleitner of West ing the coming winter.

Washington street is visiting his parents on a short vacation. Mr Oberleitner is a professional jockey and has just completed a tour of On Short Vacation and has just completed a tour of duty at the Lancaster track. He will ride a number of the tracks in this ide a number of the tracks in this section of the country during the summer and will ride at the south-

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M. Hamilton, the new Republican in imploring Gov. Herbert Lehman national committee chairman, ex- to seek a third term as governor of pects Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the New York is "an admission of weak-Republican presidential nominee, to ness" of the Democratic national receive 75 per cent of the electorial ticket. vote, he declared at a press con- "Usually the state tickets depend

Hamilton, here to address the Re- ging the dog. publican state convention tonight, The new national committee

really it is astounding.'

Creates Strange Monsters From

(International News Service) STANFORD UNIVERSARY, Cal. Strange monsters, produced as experiments in the transplanting of Bolinger and Floyd Cotton, their atmore delicate than that of any ordinary surgery, were described here State Highway Superintendent. by Dr. Ross G. Harrison, chairman John Shaw, have returned from of the Yale department of zoology. Harrisburg where they had a con- the State police school at Hershey,

Dr. Harrison described the transplanting of living embryonic tissues partment, relative to the improvefrom one species to another under ment of several roads in the county. microscopic magnification of from They were informed that the state

of the species is of larger size, the and one or two others.

so readily with the host, Dr. Harri- cannot now be built. son said, that it is difficult to dis- Beaver county officials were also tinguish the two. Hence the tissues at Harrisburg this week relative to are dyed in order to study the projects in that county but had no growth of the transplant to matur- better success than the Lawrence

write catty things," said the gossip opportunity. Look at the open space colyumist, "about celebrities who when everybody plays in close for a splits into factions to help wrong

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HORNS

Hamilton reiterated that in his COLUMBUS, O., July 1.-John D. opinion President Roosevelt's action

on the national ticket to pull them "And I always try to keep my through," he commented. "This estimates under the actual figure," seems to be a case of the tail wag-

"The campaign is shaping up chinery would be "all set and ready nicely," he continued. "I have just to go" within a week. At that time received a confidential report on campaign headquarters in both Chiconditions in the northwest and cago and New York will be functioning.

Pinchot Road Funds Are Running Short

Living Tissues County Commissioners Unsuccessful In Getting Improvements Made Here

> County Commissioners George torney, William McElwee, Jr., and ference with the state highway de-

15 to 25 diameters by means of deli- is short of highway funds for the cate glass needles, diminutive scis- building of Pinchot roads, and that sors, hair loops and other instru- it may be some time before the work can be undertaken. The proj-By grafting two complete embryos ects were the Potter Run road, Motogether, a double monster can be ravia-New Galilee road, and a secproduced, Dr. Harrison said. If one tion between Hillsville and Bessemer

smaller may become almost a para- Early in the spring these projects were placed on the calendar for im-Most parts of the body, the eyes provement this summer, and the and legs especially, will retain their county commissioners spent connormal size when transplanted, but siderable time getting releases of the heart will always grow or re- damages. Since then it is claimed duce itself to fit the new host, the that the state has been put to considerable extra expense, on account The transferred tissues combine of flood conditions and the roads

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Ginsberg Is Named Reserve Lieutenant

(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .-Joseph Edwin Ginsberg, 328 East Moody avenue, New Castle, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army reserves, and assigned to ment announced today.

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This most interesting picture made at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, shows, left to right, Mrs. Anna Roose velt Boettiger, daughter of the President; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the First Lady, and Mrs. Sarah D.

Roosevelt, the chief executive's mother, as they listened to the President during the notification ceremonies

which closed the Democratic Party's stay in the "Quaker City."

Proud Daughter, Wife and Mother



Robert Rodenkirchen, Jersey City, show in the Olympic try-outs at etbook. Cambridge, Mass., by setting the sensational mark of 21 seconds for from the final try-outs because he is not an American citizen but may be accepted if his father becomes na-

turalized in time. (Central Press)

USED BIBLE TEXT FOR ADDRESS OF BAPTIST WORKER

Mission Board, is a celebrity as far vises the "junior Kiwanian" activias the postal employees here are ties.

Recently a letter addressed to PHEASANTS LAY Philippians, 4:19, Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Ga.," was promptly delivered to Dr. Beagle

The reason why-Dr. Beagle is known by Baptists all over the ing season for pheasants at the South for his use of Philippians Washington state game farm near 4:19, "But my God shall supply all here caused officials to send out a police and possemen, a man deyour needs, according to His riches hurry-up call for a thousand sitin glory by Christ Jesus."

The letter justified again his belief in this text, for it contained a pheasant hens at the farm were check for \$6.40 sent by Sunday school children of Chester, Va., to place, without bothering to build a be used in buying Bibles for In- nest as their wild kin would do. Atdians on the mission field in Okla- tendants were put to work gather-

ROLLER TAKES FIRE AT EDENBURG BRIDGE

B. Truck Company and Chief A.

P. McIlwain, went to Edenburg at noon today, to extinguish a gasoline blaze in the tank of a road roller, which took fire from the car-By the time firemen arrived at

the scene, considerable damage had been done to the roller. The apparatus is owned by the Holmes Construction Company, who have the contract for constructing the Edenburg viaduct.

Woman's Stomach Like Gas Factory After Meals

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and indigestion. Now, however, this lady says she is FREE OF STOM-ACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking the new, doubleacting stomach alkalizer, called WHITE SWALLOW—the scientific formula of FOUR (4) different remmeals agree with her. No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches gone.

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Today, Lawther Says

New Penn State Floor Coach Gives Vocational Talk Before Kiwanis

Today's school courses, beginning with junior high school, should include for girls a required home economics course that would teach them general household practices. Prof. John D. Lawther, for years a Westminster college professor and basketball coach, told New Castle Kiwanians in an address on "Vocational Training" today.

"I think our school courses are totally inadequate in that regard," Lawther said, adding that figures reveal that 21,000,000 persons are

Asserting that late records show that 80 per cent of college graduates eventually go into housework of some kind, directly or indirectly,

learn their job by trial and error N. J., school-boy sprinter, stole the and at the expense of a man's pock-

Mr. Lawther spoke of other phases of vocational training in the address the 200-meters. He is now barred | which featured the club's periodical "Junior Kiwanian" program

Chairman C. D. Parker of the vocational guidance committee introduced William Boston and Clyde Brest as the "junior Kiwanians' who will meet with the club for the next three months. Retiring from that role were Edwin Wilson and David Rowland.

Prof. Lawther, the newly appoint ed basketball coach of Pennsylvania State college, was presented by M. R. ATLANTA, Ga.-Dr. J. W. Beagle, Horning, member of the vocational ield secretary of the Baptist Home guidance committee which super-

SCRAMBLED EGGS (International News Service)

KENNEWICK, Wash .- The layting hens of the barnyard variety. dropping their eggs all over the ing the eggs in baskets so that they might be hatched by domestic fowl here and at other game farms

BUILDING PERMIT Mrs. Edward Joyce, 1327 Sheet street; garage.

Why is a little learning dangerous? It is enough to read the patent medicine testimonials, and not enough to let the medicine alone.

Mongolian Puppet



Prince Teh Wang

Peiping Chinese officials have admitted that Inner Mongolia has formally proclaimed its independence of China and, under Prince Teh Wang, has placed itself under Japanese sponsorship. (Central Press)

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Fugitive Hunted By Police After

(International News Service) McDonald, Pa., July 1.—Believed wounded in a running gunfight with the object of a statewide search to

day while police held his companion, Charles McGrew, 21

Michael J. Powell, chief of Wash- following his plea of guilty.

ington county detectives, said Vincent and McGrew broke and ran on their way to jail, each taking a different direction. Both were armed with loaded revolvers, it was said.

Running Gun Fight Negro Attacker Is Given 30 To 60

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., July 1.-A park. burly negro, Clarence Payne, 27, of Together with Tony Zerosky, of Monessen, described as the "lovers' pose to stop it." he added. McDonald, the two men were being lane" bandit who for almost a year taken to jail after constables said terrorized residents of nearby Ros- will be the usual display at night they had been informed Zerosky traver township, in a series of bru- and this will be in charge of caphad been shot in the leg during a tal assaults upon white women, to- able handlers, the mayor said. poker game in the home here of day was sentenced to serve from 30 Under a city ordinance the sale, to 60 years in Western penitentiary display and discharge of fireworks

Bar Fireworks Shooting In Park On July Fourth

Anyone who discharges fireworks in Cascade Park on July 4 will be Years In Prison arrested, Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath stated today.

The mayor said that for several days past persons have lit firecrackers and threw them in the

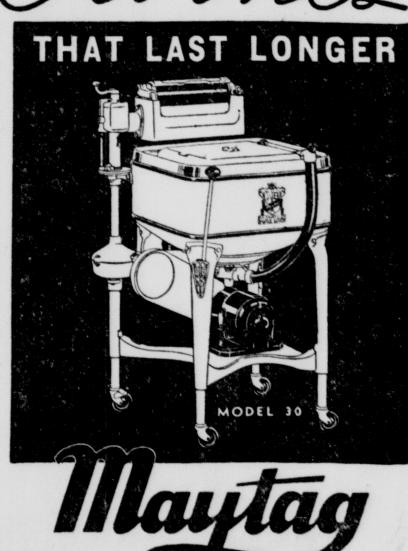
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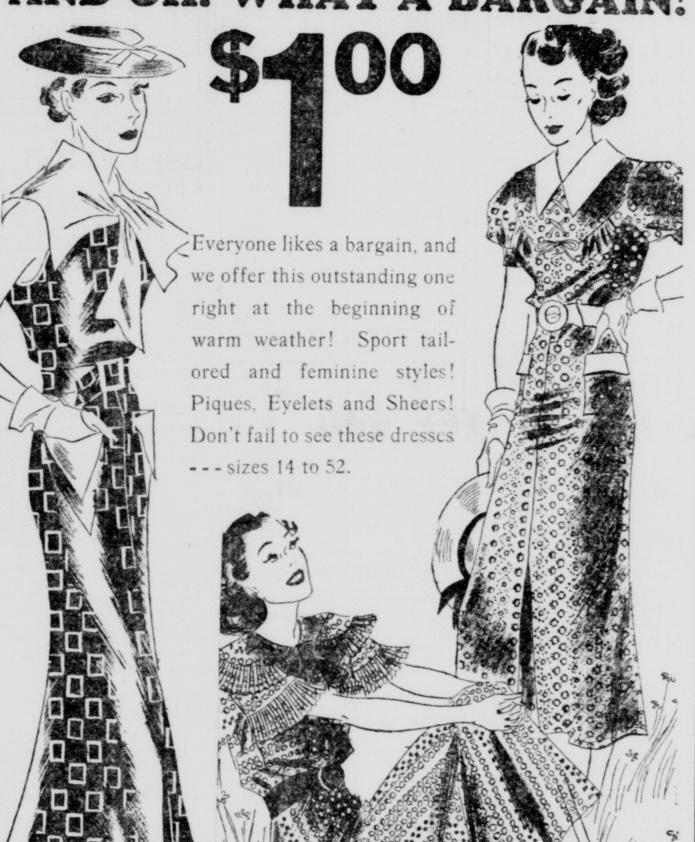


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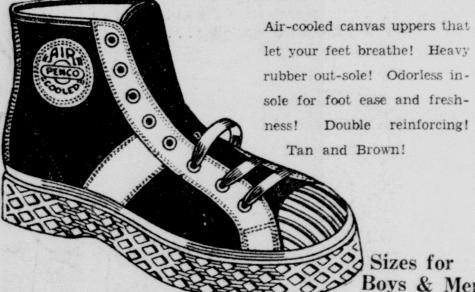




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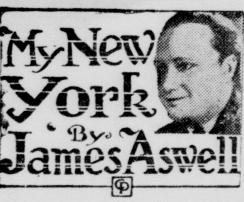
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Copyright, 1936, Central Press Association allow a woman to register after in the striking uniform of an Ital-NEW YORK, July 1.-Interview dark, no matter how refined she ian marshal, returned to Rome and With an Octogenarian New Yorker: looked, unless she was accompanied embraced Mussolini, who wore the Q. What amusements do you remember best from the New York of

A. Rowing was a great sport in ner, and if she wanted to wait for those days. People don't row much anyone downstairs she had to go Mussolini's forces were marching on any more, though many of the Hudson river boat and yacht clubs go her, where a chambermaid acted as back to the sport. Also coaching. It chaperone. Mrs. John Jacob Astor I do, wipe them out?" The King was great sport to make up coaching parties for New Rochelle in those dition when she arrived after sun-

Q. You notice that nearly every corner now has it's soft drink stand in the Broadway sector. Why were date her. Americans so slow to realize the profit possibilities of iced drinks? A. Oh, we had our soda waters in

those days. We spoke of them as "phosphates" if I remember correctly. But New Yorkers then went in for heartier stuff. Oysters were the popular street-corner snack. The oyster grill was the coffee pot lunch- little material out of the past for the memory of 1914, when Austria, the after-theater gathering place of the smart folk. There was O'Neill's and Bristol's, both in Sixth avenue, and there was the famous "Oyster Bay" far uptown, for those times, near what is now Times Square.

Q. Do you think fewer oysters are consumed in town now than were consumed per capita half a century

A. I am convinced of it. Why, it was nothing to toss off two dozen blue points in the afternoon and filed by citizens of Sandy Lake strates for the Westinghouse comthen devour a dozen Lynnhavens were successful in preventing the pany a new lamp that "rivals the after the theater. And quail. People establishment of a state liquor store beams of the sun." The demondon't eat quail the way they used to. there, it was learned yesterday by strator explained that the temper-Men used to make wagers and enter Rev. C. C. Mohney. The Liquor ature at the sun's surface is about upon marathon quail-eating con- Control Board notified him that the 11,732 degrees Fahrenheit; while the tests, during which they swore to plans had been abandoned. eat at least one quail a day for 30, 60 or 90 days. The lobster, too, ilar protest a year ago, and likeseems to be fading as the dish of wise was assured that a store would the rich. Why, if you talk about not be located here. A third Mercer "lobster palaces" nowadays the county town, Mercer protested withyounger generation won't know what out success. you mean

Q. Offhand what in New York life and customs has changed most in the half century with which you

A. Heavens, boy! Everything has changed. Even the menus in the

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Today

he classiest eating places had bills

of fare. The names of the dishes

used to be emblazoned on banners and hung from the ceiling. Sometimes corned beef and cabbage would be done in gold on a cerise background with silver tassels. It

A. Well, in the Eighties and

fied the clerk by refusing to leave

Q. Is that, in your opinion, the

A. The whole town, as I said, is

topsy-turvy compared to what it

to tell you all the changes. Why

don't you run this interview in sev-

Q. That seems an excellent idea.

GROVE CITY, July 1—Protests

This community submitted a sim-

Mary Laughlin is visiting at the

mother, Mrs. Elta Metz.

home of Miss Della Paden.

at Pittsburgh, has returned home.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V.

The Women's Missionary Society

will hold an all day meeting Thurs-

day, July 2, at the home of Mrs.

Mary Kennedy. The program of the

afternoon will be in charge of Mrs.

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Coffee, fresh

Silver-Nut Oleo,

Ella Hanna and Mrs. Kennedy.

At Sandy Lake

when he said he couldn't accommo-

most revolutionary change?

No Liquor Store

was irresistible. But of course the of Johannesburg, South Africa, in attiude toward women has changed a Reuter dispatch. Mrs. Gunia sends the clipping from Gibsonia, Pa. Much obliged.

THE ITALIAN soldier, Badoglio, Nineties no first-rate hotel would my a male relative. And they uniform of a corporal of Fascist miwouldn't let her enter by the main litia. Napoleon liked to be called

door; she had to sneak through a the "Little Corporal." Marshal Badoglio is an Italian "Ladies' Entrance" around the corsoldier who obeys orders. When into a special parlor provided for Rome, Badoglio, according to the story, said to the King, "What shall single-handedly overthrew the tra- ordered, "No, no violence." Now, Mussolim rules and by his orders down at the old Waldorf and horri- Badoglio wipes out Haile Selassie and the government of Ethiopia.

ANYTHING COULD happen in Europe, and one of the things considered quite probable, extremely disturbing to respectable old England and others, is an agreement between Mussolini and Hitler, to used to be. But it would take hours make "a deal on Austria;" profitable for both; not for Austria.

eral sections and I'll give you a each one, which you can use from Italy and the Kaiser had the triple alliance that did not "stand up." Such alliances usually go along racial lines if they are to last. France and Italy are natural allies, both Latin; England and the United States would probably be found not far apart if a really big world war should ever come with one or two

> SCIENCE PROUDLY demonnew lamp reaches 25,232 degrees Fahrenheit. That, however, as scientists know, is a long way from the sun's best temperature.

> According to Sir James Jeans. there prevails in the depths of the sun, temperature of "forty million degrees centrigrade," which is considerably higher than any manmade temperature.

If you came within 1,000 miles of a five cent piece, with a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees centigrade, you would be burned to a cinder; hard to believe, but true.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pophan DR. ANGELL, PRESIDENT of Yale University, worries about edu-Helen Adams of New Castle is cation in connection with the effort visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elta Metz.

to tax university-owned real estate.
It is to be hoped that such taxation

Sandy Lake Files It is to be hoped that such taxation will not happen, and it probably Pearle Stanley, of Youngstown, is will not, because taxation of unispending several days visiting at the versity property might be followed by taxation of church property. Edice Gibson having spent several That would shock many. The varidays visiting friends and relatives ous churches would do well, for their own protection, to protect Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brewster, of educational property. They have the near Pittsburgh were recent guests power.

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North Beaver

vere New Castle callers Monday.

Edis Gibson motored to Pittsburgh Friday and visited with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle attended plaintiff claims that by digging the McAnlis school reunion Wednes-

Velma Fullerton has left for Chau- the town. tauqua where she has secured em-Raymond Haverfield of Monon-

gahela, Pa., is visiting with Mr. and by deed, granted and conveyed all Mrs. Wylie Brewster. Dorothy Robinson of Canton, O.,

cated on two parcels of ground to is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and family. McAnlis family will hold their an-**Mercer County** nual reunion at the home of C. Dale

Fullerton on Saturday, July 4. Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker, pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian church will be away during the month of

Frances McClelland of Steubenville, O., spent the week-end with ner mother, Mrs. Charles McClel-Union Christian Endeavor society | county wool pool was closed Satur-

will hold its meeting Sunday eve- day noon with a total delivery of ning in the Mt. Jackson U. P. church 67,450 pounds from 424 members of Mrs. James Fullerton and daughers Frances and Mrs. William Da- growers.

vis motored to Pittsburgh Friday and spent the day. New Castle callers: Mrs. Ed Mc-Clelland, Mrs. Harry Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman and fam-

ily and Paul Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and children Jackie and Lola Jean of Bessemer spent an evening recently with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred

Week-end callers at the John Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Miller and children of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer and children of Youngstown.

Week-end callers at the McAnlis home were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hoffmaster and children of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sleath McAnlis and family of Barberton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore of

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Suit Vs. Farmer

(Special To The News)

The defendant Mr. Strausser owns

an 88-acre farm on which are lo-

cated several springs which supply

ditches near the reservoir he is in-

terfering with the water supply for

The defendant claims that he has

On April 15, 1918, Mr. Strausser,

rights of the springs which are lo-

the borough of Sandy Lake, but re-

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the pool. This compares with 86,000

Quality of the wool is said to be

high but the clip light and this is

attributed to the hard winter and

Mrs. Neal Gagliano and son are

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davidson who

motored to Harrisburg on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Carbon

motored to Philadelphia for a short

business and pleasure trip com-

Friday callers at the home of Mrs. Clemens Brown were Mr. William Baird and Mrs. John Lusk of Ma-

Mrs. J. A. Johnson and daughters.

Rose Marie, Dorothy, Esther and

Miss Mae Nelson of Ashtabula is

spending sometime with relatives

intown. She has been the house

guest of Miss Betty Nord of Best-

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and

children, James and Nora Ruth

spent Monday evening calling on

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crawford and

William Fish of Bessemer ac-

comanied by his son and family of

Youngstown motored to Pittsburgh

and spent Sunday with relatives.

They returned home Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaldson of

South Main street announce the

arrival of a son at the Jameson

family at Petersburg, Ohio.

ning.

Lucille, of New Castle, were Sunday callers with friends and relatives in

have returned to their home.

honingtown, R. D. No. 8.

spending sometime with relatives

at Canton, Ohio.

pounds received last year from 524

served mineral rights.

been taking coal from his farm.

the borough of Sandy Lake.

13 at 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Kerr.

The Junior Division of the Forget-Me Not club under the careful For Water Rights Farina and Miss Betty Yeropoli motored to Idora Park and enjoyed the day. At noon a picnic dinner

planned for several years. The junction was granted by the

Memorial hospital on Sunday, June 28. Mrs. Donaldson was formerly Police Save Bonus

by proof.

THE HEALTH OF YOUR FAMILY DEMANDS IT

quarters, at city hall for a place to the waffle. sleep. He said he was afraid to go

Syling asked the reason, where-

The money was locked in the police SKULL FRACTURED are and the man was given a pia to sleep. He received his money this

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plaint was filed in court by the borough of Sandy Lake against W. A. Strausser, asking a preliminary injunction to restrain him from interferring with the water rights of

MERCER, July 1-A bill of com-More New Castle and Lawrence county citizens will enjoy vacations court and a hearing was set for July

MANY SAILING ABROAD abroad this summer than for many upon the man pulled \$558.37 out of vear, steamship booking agencies a pocket, which was crumpled tohere reported today. The trips of gether. It was his bonus money, this week was a colored man and many are ones which have been Syling counted the money. The man not William Johnson of 601 Allen

Money For Drunk

said originally there was \$100 more. street.

HONEY WITH WAFFLES With waffles, Steffi Duna, screen Last night, a man who had in- actress, serves honey which has been dulged in intoxicants, applied to When warm, the honey is thinner, morial hospital today. McKain is Sergeant G. C. Syling, police head- melts the butter and does not cool suffering from a fractured skull and

BUTLER, Pa., July 1-Daniel Mc

Kain, 24, of Clintonville, seriously injured in a crash on the Butler-Chicora road, remained in critical

Organizer Claims He Was Railroaded Out Of Steubenville

Asserts Eight Men Invaded Hotel Room And Escorted Him To Station

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 1. - First rumblings of open warfare in the drive to weld the steel industry into theatre that is comfortable and atone big union came today when Claude R. Kramer, 55, of Massillon, O., an organizer for the steel work-ers organizing committee, charged Chicago Man Is here he was "railroaded' out of Steu-

Kramer charged that eight men invaded his hotel room, went thru his dresser and bag, confiscated his papers, books, reports and letters Husband Of Woman Being and then hustled him aboard a train for Pittsburgh. This occurred, he said, after he had been taken before a man who represented himself as the mayor of adjoining Hollidays Cove and warned to "get out of

tee investigating industrial "spies".

Start Remodeling Of Regent Theatre that

Work upon the remodeling and refurnishing of the Regent theatre, which will cost \$10,000, has been started, according to Speer Marousis, manager of the theatre, today, the Italian Sitino and the Latin The improvements will include 600 Sextus. The Sistine chapel was sonew seats, a new lighting system, an named for its founder, Pope Sixtus, entirely new maple floor and new IV.

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The seats are the most modern theatre seats obtainable, known as treamlined seats, done in red leather and built to provide a maximum f comfort for the patrons. Delivry of the seats is expected within ne next week or ten days.

On the walls celotex is being placed for the purpose of getting away rom harsh sound reactions. This will be decorated and the lighting

When completed the Regent theatre will look nothing like what it does at the present time. With a long list of screen successes booked for the coming months Mr. Marousis is determined to give his patrons a

Shot To Death

Annoved By Ardent Suitor Stages Shooting

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 1.-A tragic culmination to what police said was a part of Troop A at the capital, Hill, of Walter street, a daughter, affidavit relating his experience the victim's suit for a married Laporte will be added to Troop D. in the Jameson Memorial hospital. with the LaFollette senate commit- woman's hand ended today when which now has headquarters at Jack Byers, 35, was shot to death Kingston; Coatesville is added to in front of the home of Mrs. Jennie the command of Troop E with head-Spade, 24. Police sought the wom- quarters at Philadelphia, and Corry

> According to Mrs. Spade, Byers quarters at Franklin. time with telephone calls, asking that she go out with him. He drove up this morning in front of her home in an auto, and an argument with the husband took place, during which the fatal shots were fired.

The word Sistine is derived from

Reorganization Of Highway Patrol Is Taking Place

Four New Sub-Stations Will Be Established In Pennsylvania

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 1. - Capt. Charles H. Quarles, superintendent of the state highway patrol, today was carrying out the first steps of R. F. D. No. 7, announce the ara highway patrol reorganization in which four new sub-stations will be

Approved by Secretary of Revenue Reno of R. D. 7, New Castle, a son, John B. Kelly, the reorganization who has been named Philip Doncalls for new stations at Laporte, ald. Corry, McConnellsburg and Coates-

As a result of the projected new stations in which the McConnellsburg station would become a part of Troop A, Harrisburg, the state highway patrol training school here will function completely as a train- in the Jameson Memorial hospital ing school housing students and instructors only

With the McConnellsburg station is attached to Troop F with head-

Mother, Grandmother Of Local Resident **Are Buried Together**

Mrs. Margaret Whitacre of East Washington street extension attended double funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Mary M. George, 74, of Oklahoma, Pa., and her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Jane Lauffler Hill, 94, of Greensburg road, Tuesday afternoon at Pine Run Reformed church, near the home of the

Mrs. Hill died Saturday morning. Nineteen hours later she was joined in death by her daughter, who had

Mrs. George, who was a charter member of the Apollo First Reformed church and a lifelong resident of that valley, leaves, in addition to Mrs. Whitacre, a son, Rolland, Oklahoma, and the following prothers and sisters: A. Dale Hill burg; Cecil E. Hill, Monroe, Mich.; Mrs. Belle Taylor, Oklahoma; Mrs. Orpha McQuilkin, East Chicago, Ill.; Presbyterian church, has been post-Mrs. Floyd Gumbert, Greensburg poned until Thursday, July 9, and road; Mrs. Frank Carnahan, Van- will be with Dr. and Mrs. James M.

REPORT JOE LOUIS HERE Several persons report today that Joe Louis, accompanied by his wife and several friends in a LaSalle car passed through New Castle enroute to Detroit last night. Louis stopped to fill the gas tank of his car at a Grant street station, the observers

Zioncheck gets little sympathy. A man shouldn't go to Congress if he can't hold his liquor better than



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BIRTHS

East Home street announce the arrival of a son who has been named Anthony Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mitchell, 4 Cliff street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. James Cermile, of rival of a son on June 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip S.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, of R. F. D. No. 3, a daughter, in

the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerson, of Winter avenue, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wagner, Bartram avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter, Marilyn June, who was born on June 29, which is also the mother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William DiMasi of 606 Canyon street announce the birth of a son on June 30, who has been named Robert Edward.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Notice

Due to the fact that Saturday, Fourth of July, is a holiday and no issue of The News will be published, Sunday church notices will be printed in Friday's issue.

This means that all announcements to be included for the Sunday service page must reach The News not later than 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Meeting Is Postponed

sionary Society of the Reformed Blackwood in their cottage at Mc-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

The annual picnic of the Sunday school, St. John's United Holy church, will be conducted on July 4 at Gaston Park.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Mrs. Adrian Jackson proved a charming hostess when she had for her guests the members of the Sunshine Kensington on Monday eve-There was a good attendance; after devotions the evening was passed socially.

Special guests were Mrs. Hester Quarrels, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Carrie Fuergerson, Mrs. Mable Gardner, Mrs. Henrietta Reeves and Mrs. Mary Mann.

The hostess, assisted by Addie Brown and Sally Watkins, served lainty refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks

with Mrs. Ina Jones, West North SENIOR CHOIR TO MEET The senior choir of the Second

Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at the church, with J. S.

PROGRAM TONIGHT A program, as follows, will be pre-

sented at St. John's United Holy church tonight, in charge of Misses Magnolia Hill and Rachel Wright: Reading, Miss Corrine Garside; piano solo, Miss Beatrice Mosely; solo, Miss Elinor Maddox; paper, Miss Bertha Clark; duet, Wagner sisters; solo, Israel Gaither; reading, Tom Farrell; duet, Pauline Fears and Perry L. Daniels; song, Mosely sisters; paper, Sherline Walls; talk Frederick Wilkes, and violin solo, V

BETHEL A. M. E. CHOIR The senior choir of Bethel A. M. E. church will rehearse at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Flower colors used in fleecy swagger coats, are dahlia, wine, daffodil, yellow, geranium red, zinnia, orange, violet and pale for-get-me-not

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East Brook were highly amused by attract. dren who lived in the shoe. Miss Betty Glover, camp director, played the part of the mother and the Misses Helen Haines, Katharyne Melvin, Margaret Hertzler, Louise Davies, Clarissa Duff, Doris Marvin and Peggy Griffith were the chil-

Monday night a "Guess Who I Am" party was conducted in charge of Miss Margaret Hertzler and all the campers dressed up in original costumes and performed in stunts. Prizes went to Patty Preston and Helen Connery, who represented Bill Robinson and Shirley Temple, Jean Fenati and Nancy Brown, who gave a pantomime of "My High Silk Hat". and Isabel Morgan, who appeared as Humpty Dumpty.

A bingo party is planned for this evening and the prizes are to be 75 balloons. Thursday night the three dramatic classes are preparing to present playlets, and Friday night, just before the campers leave for their homes, they will have a facewell program.

A jacks tournament has been in progress and every one of the 45

girls has become a jacks fiend, according to reports drifting from the Dr. Harold Sankey One of the campers told the direc-Stage Last Night One of the campers told the director that her only complaint about camp life is that "time goes too

> Although Camp East Brook experlenced a severe storm the other B. E. Sankey of North Jefferson night the sleep of none of the camp-

Candles and grease wicks had their good points. Electric lights hospital, Pittsburgh, today. Tuesday night the girls at Camp can't kill all the night insects they

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Dr. Harold H. Sankey, son of Dr street, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, school program of medicine, on June 10, started his interneship at Allegheny General

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was no excitement after dark except a moth inside the lamp chim-

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Facts Bared In

Victim Deny That She Was

Intoxicated

(International News Service)

INDIANA, Pa., July 1.-A jury of

Flowers was convicted in Butler

county for negligence which caused

burgh road last July 26. He was

Arthur Covert, the missing wit-

from a dance they attended. His

Victor Esterling, driver of the first of two automobiles which left

Miss Von Krogh was intoxicated

when she fell while dancing with

"I was teaching her some new

Butler county.

him. He said:

Trial At Indiana

Drinking Party

Zioncheck Is Heading West Members Of Old 5th, 15th And

"Madcap" Congressman Is Denied Berth In Northwest Airlines Plane

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 1—Barred from a Zioncheck, madcap congressman will be in the nature of a basket from Seattle, entrained for his na- picnic tive city early today, muttering a

toast to the nation's capital. the dumbest people and the dumb-

est police in the world." by plane early last evening, the ec- J. Davis. centric legislator was taxied to a far and darkened corner of the airport. Nattily dressed in a white linen suit and blue shirt, the irrepressible congressman sat in the plane while another was swiftly warmed up, taxied to the loading ramp, loaded with passengers having reservations for the scheduled flight and flown away into the west.

Zioncheck Aroused "A reservation mix-up" airlines

officials explained. "I shall consider this matter from a legal aspect" Zioncheck snapped. "I will consult with my attorney

the police squad car which, sirens screaming, had rushed him to the airport at 60 miles per hour. The sirens began their howl as the detectives, who had been his constant Lawrence county. The work is ex-Olympian at 1:15 a. m. (C. S. T.)

cataracts descending a distance of the highway right-of-way. 350 feet in 16 miles. The highest

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Spanish War Vets

16th Regiments To Gather At Grove City

Plans are now going forward for the annual reunion of the 5th, 15th and 16th regiments, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, who served during the Spanish-American War which will take place at Grove City northwest airlines plane, Marion A. on Saturday, August 7. The affair

The Northwestern Council, U. S. W. V., and its auxiliary council will have its annual picnic in conjunc-Washington, D. C. the congress- tion with the reunion. The comman said, has "the largest bedbugs, mander-in-chief and department L. Rentz season this summer. The commander of the U.S. W. V. are camp opens Tuesday, July 7. expected to attend, along with Sen-Scheduled to leave for the west ator Rice Means and Senator James

To Remove Signs From Along Roads ministry...was "camper" for nine as the second trial of William J years at Camp Rentz and has been a counselor for four.

State Highway Forces Begin Annual Campaign Against Illegal Signs Near Highways

Orders have been received by for three years. erintendent, from Secretary of er and last year a counselor...ex- ness, testified at the trial in Butler John B. Shaw, state highway sup-Highways Warren B. Van Dyke, to pert in hobby and handicraft such he was in the car which preceded start work or removing all illegal signs from along state highways in and woodcraft.

he boarded the Milwaukee railroad's move cardboard, cloth, tin, steel and awards...member of "Y" physical she said, were unreadable. wooden signs, illegally placed on department volunteer worker for highway right-of-way, and all signs boys' athletic work. At Great Falls, Mont., the Mis-similar to or in imitation of official souri river passes over a series of markers, whether on, or adjacent to

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Name Counselors ...his first summer as counselor... attended camp for seven years as vacationist...won all the awards. Church affiliations of the seven Planning Reunion For Camp Rentz Frank Baldwin, Highland U. P.; Winters, St. John's Lutheran; Lewis. First Congregational; Lour, Central First Congregational; Witherspoon, First Presbyterian; Witherspoon, High-

Plans Are Completed For and U. P., and Swisher, Epworth Opening Of Y. M. C. A. Camp On July 7

LEADERS ARE ABLE YOUTHS FOR WORK

Scholarly, enthusiastic, high-type young men are the seven youths who will serve as assisting counselors to Director Henry T. MacNicholas Those Who Accompanied Crash during the Y. M. C. A. Camp Fred

When the "Y" hosts reach the Slippery Rock camp grounds they will be welcomed by these leaders: Frank Baldwin, the religious work director...a Westminster graduate nine men and three women today ... now attending Holy Seminary in considered testimony concerning New York in preparation for the missing witness and a drinking party ministry...was "camper" for nine as the second trial of William J

William Winters...for three years a swimming tutor at the "Y"... physical department volunteer work- the death of Miss Esther Von er in boys' department...a "Y" life- Krogh, Butler socialite, in an autosaving examiner...has been coun- mobile collision on the Butler-Pittsselor four years.

Austin Lewis...attended Bethany granted a new trial because of inand now attends Geneva...studying sufficient evidence and a change for the medical field...a counselor of venue because of prejudice in Richard Lour...once a "Y" camp-

as metal work and brass tapping the one Miss Von Krogh drove away Stanley Witherspoon...his first mother told the court of receiving companions since his arrival here, pected to be completed by July 15. year as a counselor, but attended postcards from her son, saying he The campaign is intended to re- camp eight years...won all camp would soon return. The postmarks,

> Heber Baldwin...brother of Frank the dance in an expedition, denied .. at camp eight years as "camper"

.has been counselor four years... tends Westminster. George Swisher...outstanding as

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dance steps. My foot slipped, tripping her, and she fell." George Walter, 35, whose car Miss Von Krogh was driving at the time arm around the girl as they left the dance hall, but denied she was intoxicated and he had to support her. He asserted upon cross-exam-

"No, I wasn't holding her up. It

Mrs. Maryon Hewitt Placed In Hospital **Under Police Guard**

(International News Service) JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1-Attired in black, accentuating the pale thinness of her features, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt was arraigned and held under a total of \$3,500 bail today in connection with the alleged sterilization of her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt, in California, and Mrs. Hewitt's alleged suicide attempt here.

Judge Anthony Botti in first criminal court held Mrs. Hewitt under \$2,500 bail on a fugitive-from-justice charge and \$1,000 on the charge of attempted suicide. She was held to the Hudson county grand jury which meets September 24th.

Bail was provided immediately and Mrs. Hewitt, under police guard, returned to Medical Center hospital here for further treatment.

HOSPITAL

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Sarah Saint Clair Highland avenue; Mrs. Mary Cololuca. Croton avenue; Walter Carmichael, Meyer avenue; Barbara Fisher, Bessemer; Virginia Lightner, Boyles avenue, tonsil operation; Thelma Stoughton, Slippery Rock, Dorothy Hughes, Boyles avenue, tonsil operation.

Discharged -Jeannette Brenneman, Garfield avenue, tonsil operation; Grace Deegan, Leasure avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Gertrude Lindsey, R. D. F. No. 5; Ida Peebles, tonsil operation, R. F. D. No. 3, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Angeline Colaizzi and infant son, Ellwood City: Mrs. Myrtle Schuffert, Croton avenue; William Boalich, Hazel street; Mrs. Sarah Kegarise and infant daughter, R. F. D., No. 2, Jack Weitz, tonsil operation, North Shenango street.

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Discharged: Donna Jean Patterson. 830 McClelland Ave., Laura May McClelland, 411 Bell avenue; Mrs. Anthony Colla and infant, 216 East Home street.

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Charles Ballew Harmony, Pa Ethel Dietrich Butler, Pa., R. D. 7

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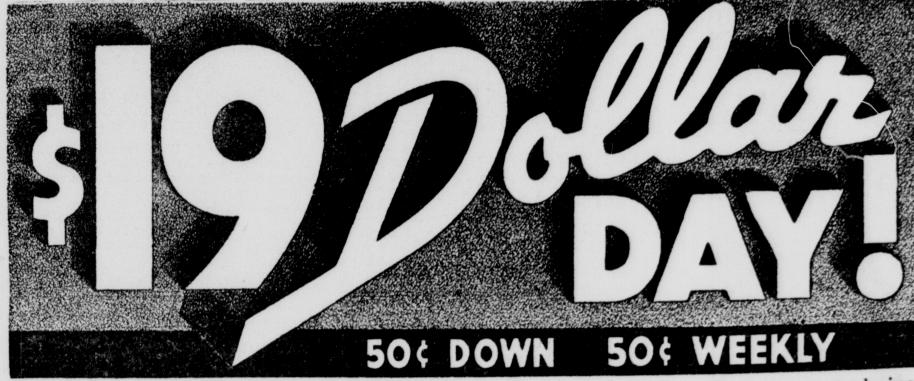
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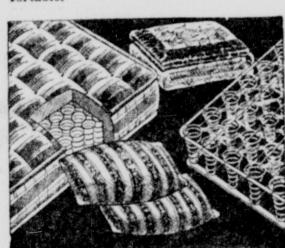


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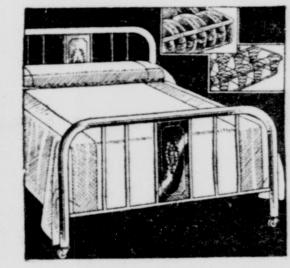
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Parties Ready For Campaign

Many Speakers To Take Part In Battle For Both Parties This Year

DEMOCRATS EVEN

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHING TON, July 1 .-Democratic and Republican chieftains here today revealed they have completed the ground-work for a slam-bang presidential campaign designed to bring out the biggest vote in

history next November. For the moment, intense activity at headquarters of the two parties was below the surface, but soon it will emerge to the surface. The machinery was ready, idling. Soon, it will slip into high gear and the presidential race will be off at a

Republicans were today still scan- spring board. Yes it's true. ning the Democrats' platform Miss Adelia Sherman, 21, of adopted at Philadelphia last week, Louisville, and Edward M. Schmidt, and examining the acceptance also of Louisville, were wed on the speech of President Roosevelt de- diving platform at Gwinn's Island, livered Saturday night.

In the Democratic camp, activity

a drive for election of Governor Al- of bathers and swimmers. fred M. Landon of Kansas. Mrs. committee, headed this activity.

apply heaviest pressure in the Central Valley states of the Middle

Approximately 3,000 volunteers were on the roll of the democratic National committee speaking bureau. The bureau's acting head, Paul Aiken, said the party would use as many as are necessary, to cover

it will not be necessary to send speakers in order to assure support for President Roosevelt," he said. "Nev-We want to show the counry just how wide and deep is New

Aiken has enlisted the aid of a umber of senators and house memers. Programs for cabinet mempers were still hazy.

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tional chairman and postmaster general, will carry most of the speaking burden for the cabinet. Farley will operate on a national basis. He intends, tentatively, to spend considerable time in the middle west, but will swing back and

forth across the country. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes also will be an active factor in the speaking drive. He tentatively agreed to go into Texas, which the Democrats consider perfectly safe for President Rocsevelt, but

no speaking schedules have been worked out for them. The speech GOING INTO TEXAS of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau over the radio tomorrow ment night reviewing the financial operas he is expected to defend the record of the New Deal on currency

Two Jump From Springboard To Marital Bliss

(International News Service) DANVILLE, Ky.-Marriage on

centered on plans for the speaking Rev. C. E. McLean, of Stanford, Ky., was arranged by the bridegroom's At last these poems have appeared At the same time, Republicans nute, Kan., formerly of Barddstown. And how very charming are the il- and "When We Were Very Young" formally announced the opening of All of the parties, including the lustrations by the author! The cele- by A. A. Milne

thousands of Republican women in the rites were witnessed by a group tion to this very delightful book, After the wedding the couple left "These buoyant verses were in a think and like, and she has sur-

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woman and child of the city. This the country's retail trade.

where they intend to send speakers (Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News)

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

Per resident ligure compared very the woolly, warm afghan that favorably with per capita averages used to be Mother's when she was WASHINGTON, July 1.— New of only \$204 for the country as a little. It has rainbow colors Castle is a better-than-the-average whole and \$195 for the state of retail trade center, according to a Pennsylvania. Per capita sales avstudy of 1933 sales figures released eraged \$163 in Lawrence county as today by the Commerce Depart- a unit, and \$190 in Ellwood City.

With three one-hundredths of the opens her eyes and there's red. ations of the year will serve as one Castle averaged \$244 for each man, counted for four one-hundredths of In that year, retail sales in New nation's population, New Castle ac-

THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

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breathless moments came for me ter. and the children when, as happened now and then, Miss Pierce made some drawings on the board and recited some of her own poems.

uncle, Dr. J. N. Sherman, of Cha- as "The Susianna Winkle Book". Verses," by Robert Louis Stevenson, a movement designed to enlist minister, are ardent sportsmen, and brated Patty Hill, in her introduc-

the part of an adult to sense the For a number of years I taught child's thrill of joy over a newlypsychology at the Cleveland School acquired pair of shoes, which it is of Education. I often would sit in hoped will be discovered and comthe kindergarten practice school ob- mented upon before the day's work serving the little children and the begins; or over a new kitten or a way their teacher, Dorothy Mason puppy at home, or, best of all, it Pierce, understood them. Almost may be a new baby brother or sis-

> understand the little child and read and killed his wife at Youngstown to this little listener, "The Susianna | yesterday. Winkle Book" probably ranks with the immortal "Child's Garden of

Shows What Child Thinks

The author has that rare faculty of showing what children feel and William D. Hoyal, assistant chair- for Richmond, and planned a honey- certain sense 'reeled off' by a sort passing skill at making the verses late on hand. When baking a cake of 'grown-up child' at work and say and the pictures portray the or custards or cookies shave some on play with children. Her verses are very things that little children like top before placing in the oven. This Apparently, the Democrats will The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 inspired by an unusual ability on to read or hear about themselves. gives a fine new flavor.

Here are a few samples of the verses, though they lack much without the illustrations. Susianna likes to sing. She says she feels the smiles dancing about inside

And she has to sing. Up-up-up-My tower goes so high I wish that it could really grow, Until it touched the sky.

It is surprising how many things And Susianna sometimes just shuts her eyes and whirls her pointing finger round and round, puts it down on the afghan quickly, and

Ends I never like the end of things, The end of playing bird-with-wings, Or witch, or store, or circus rings; never like to end too soon When I do a whistle tune; And, oh. I never, never look To see the end of any book. I don't like ends at all, you see; Why do they ever have to be?

News Briefs From City Hall

for Arthur Harris alias Crip, col-For those fathers or mothers who ored, who was alleged to have shot

> arrested by Patrolman Carl Hanna yesterday on a charge of false pretense preferred in Erie. He was held for Erie police.

> > NEW FLAVOR

Blum Presents Peace Appeal

French Premier Addresses European war has become a pos-League And Calls For Strengthening Body

HAILE SELASSIE'S APPEAL IGNORED

(International News Service) GENEVA, July 1:-Linking his warning to an appeal for peace with all people whatever their national regime," Leon Blum, socialist Premier of France, today told the League of Nations assembly that 'we feel the shadow of war.'

He practically ignored the dra-

isked, referring to Germany and broke. taly. "Are they ready to guarantee

a majority of the assembly members falling to the floor. to Haile Selassie's indictment, Swiss authorities kept the eight Italian

Warns On Outburst When Paul Van Zeeland, assemb- twice.

ly president, opened the meeting he sternly warned that the slightest disturbance would be followed by "the most vigorous measures."

But Blum turned to Europe's woes, implicitly corroborating Haile Selassie's charge that Italy's aid in the European peace set-up was Boettner Becomes Captain And pendence of Ethiopia.

sibility," said the French premier. Referring to France's peaceful aims, he said "France did not resort to war after Germany's reoccupa- known in New Castle have been tion of the Rhineland. This was promoted, effective today, according not an act of weakness. If France's to an announcement by the state frontiers or other frontiers guaran- police department, Lieutenant Thos. teed by France's obligations had M. Boettner and First Sergeant

Farmer Is Injured Handling Hay Fork

and guarantees of the powers who handling the rope, which tripped the service since 1905. violated their engagements?" Blum the fork when the rope suddenly Sergeant Crowley, is

Although silence was the reply of against the side of the mow and member of the U.S. Navy and in

Ann Harding, blonde screen star, 1919. correspondents who tried to shout suggests this way to bake apples: It is not known whether Lieutenhim down in jail. Strong efforts Peel the top half of the apple and ant Crowley will be assigned to anwere made by Count Bova Scoppa, bake in the usual way until soft, but other troop or will fill the vacancy Wilson Collins, Erie vicinity, was Italian representative here, to se- firm. Add a spoonful of sugar to created by the advancement of each apple, place under a broiler Lieutenant Boettner to a captainey.

ARE PROMOTED

Crowley Lieutenant-Promotions Effective Today

Two state police officers, both well been invaded, it would have been Martin J. Crowley, both of whom served many years in the Butley barracks have been advanced, Lieutenant Beettner to a captaincy and Sergeant Crowley to a lieutenancy Captain Boettner became ac-

quainted with New Castle people during the Schroeder-Dague case. He it was who had charge of the investigation of the murder of the BUTLER, Pa., July 1.—Plunging late Corporal Brady Paul who was matic appeal for aid made by Em- from a load of hay, which he was slain on the Butler Road in Deperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia as helping to harvest, Carl H. McCall, cember, 1929. He was on the case he took the lead in calling for re- 18, of Butler R. D. 5, suffered severe from the day it happened until the form and strengthening of the head injuries. McCall was standing case was closed by execution. Capon the wagon as a forke of hay was tain Boettner is one of the original "What are the intentions, offers, being pulled into the mow. He was state policemen, having been with

McCall was thrown head foremost in a number of cases that brought from the load, striking his head him to New Castle. He is a former 1916 enlisted in the state police. He

and brown quickly, basting once or Examinations will be held for the



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Webber-Aiken Wedding Tuesday

Event Takes Place In Wurtemburg Methodist Church-Couple To Reside In Florida

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1.—In the galaxy of late June weddings, one of the most lovely was solemnized last evening at 8:30 in the Wurtemburg Methodist church when Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webber of Camp Run, and Arthur Roy Aiken of Miami, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken of Pleasant Hill, were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor of the church, assisted by Homer Doak in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The single ring ceremony was used.

The vows were exchanged before an altar of palms and ferns. Precoding the ceremony Miss Marjorie Doak sang two beautiful selections, "O Promise Me" and "Because." She was accompanied by Miss Rebecca Wright, cousin of the bride, who also played the wedding march.

A beautiful gown of traditional white satin with a slight train fashioned in the mode now decreed by stylists was chosen by the bride and she carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley

Miss Ruby Aiken, sister of the groom, was chosen as bridesmaid. and she, too, wore a pretty gown of pink organza of floor length and carried a colonial bouquet. Harold Webber, brother of the bride, served burgh were ushers.

was held at the Webber home for more than one hundred guests. During the evening a refreshing repast was served by guests by Orenthia Ayers of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Samuel Gradale Sorority Caldwell of this city. A cleverly decorated wedding cake was a feature of this period.

Mr. and Mrs. Aiken are well and favorably known in this vicinity and local high school, the groom grad- in the Phalanx rooms on Lawrence Friday evening following a 15-day bride is a graduate of Slippery Rock

The feature was the relating of antown Gap, Pa.

Included in the

leave by motor for their new home local chapter there last week end. Troop F., 103d Cavalry of New Casin the real estate business.

of-town guests at the wedding, coming from Pittsburgh, Butler, West Pit Pittsburg, Etna, and Portersville, mittee. Four lieutenants were Pa. The groom's brother and his chosen each having a committee of wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aiken, of Salt Lake City, Utah, were here for sent a social, physical, mental, and

Since the announcement of her has been tendered a number of showers and the couple are the recipients of a very large collection on July 7. of both beautiful and useful gifts for use in their new home.

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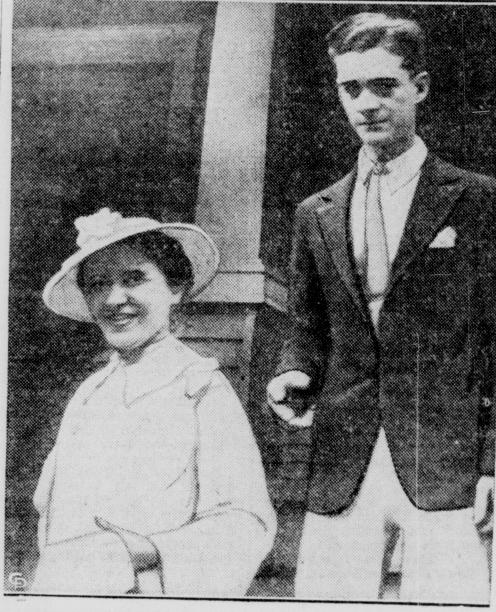
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Romance between a 49-year-old high school teacher and one of her pupils was climaxed with their marriage at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The the groom as best man. Ray Miller teacher is Miss Ruth Jennings and the pupil, just turned 20, is Leslie and contests followed with prizes William Hodge, both shown above. The newlyweds planned to honey- going to Jean Steele, Edna Myers moon on a farm near Syracuse owned by the bride. Mrs. Hodge said she After the ceremony a reception will resume her teaching of English in the fall.

-Central Press

Cavalrymen Meets Last Night To Return Home

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1. - An ELLWOOD CITY, July 1-A numthey have a host of friends who unusually interesting meeting was ber of local cavalrymen of the 52nd wish them "Bon Voyage" on the sea held last night by the Gradale Sor- Cavalry Brigade, Pennsylvania Naof matrimony. They attended the ority in charge of the pro-primus, tional guard, will return home on

State Teachers college and for a the activities of the sorority chap- Included in the group from this the activities of the sorority chap- lawis Missel John Greennumber of years has been a teacher the activities of the solority chapter of years has been a teacher ters at the state camp at Laurelville city were Lewis Miesel, John Green-Thursday evening the couple will Marie Ruhe, who represented the Goldie Hoover, and John Toth, of by Miss Helen Newman and Miss ham, John Fabian, Chester Sayti,

A new system of committees was tle. There were quite a number of out- devised at this meeting for the orthree members. These groups represpiritual activity of the state Gradale chapter. The social chairman approaching marriage Mrs. Aiken has been tendered a number of Glincey of the social committee to

Last Rites For Pioneer Resident The bride was attractively attired in a gown of traditional white

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1-Friends bridesmaid and Dominick Feranti from all walks of life were present served as best man. to pay their last respects to one of In the evening a large number Ellwood City's pioneer residents as of relatives and friends were guests Edgar C. Porter of the New Castle at a reception and dinner tendered road was laid to his final rest on the bridal party at the Romanian

Floral tributes were in profusion the evening. at the home thus showing the high | Mr. and Mrs. Morini were preesteem in which the deceased was sented with a collection of fine gifts held here. Bereaved relatives and for use in their new home in this friends were present from Steuben- city. ville, O., Toronto, O., Mercer, Erie, and this city. Among those were Dr. Howard S. Reed, a relative of Mrs. Howard Jones Berkley, Calif., and a granddaughter, Margaret McCandrew of Tus-

A glowing tribute was paid by the Rev. A. M. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian church. He was assisted by the Rev. C. Z. Bell, D. D., of this city. Burial was made in the Locust Grove Cemetery. The pallbearers were Herbert Javens, William Kerr, William Wellhausen, Reed Wellhausen, Clair and Earl

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1.-Admitted Tuesday: Mae Richards of Ellwood R. D. 7, Murray Klein of

Discharged: Gerald Pertile of Line avenue, C. W. Boyer of Ellwood R. ed a dainty luncheon. The club D. 1, Mrs. Nick Andrus of Law-plans to meet again in two weeks. Third street, James Santos of Todd

avenue, Mrs. James Morgan of John Wallace Dies In Local Hospital

assisted by Mrs. Harry Harris serv-

number of relatives and friends.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1.-With

delightful hospitality Mrs. Howard

Lee Sekulski were special guests.

the close of the games.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1.-John Wallace of Crescent avenue, formerly of Slippery Rock, Pa., passed away Monday night at 7:20 in the Ellwood City hospital after a short illness. He was stricken while working on the WPA. The rewhile working on the WPA. ing on the WPA. The remains were brought to the home of a daughter, in Slippery Rock, where burial will

BIBLE STUDY ELLWOOD CITY, July 1-The weekly Bible study class of the Glad ridings Tabernacie of Friday eve-ickley will be held on Friday eve-Tidings Tabernacle of North Sew-

the pastor, Rev. Frederick Rader.

Mrs. L. P. Leymarie and daughters Leona and Louise and Miss Ida Ruzika of this city are spending a week at Geneva on the Lake. Bob Frew of Mercer, visited with friends in Ellwood City yesterday.

Kiwanians Hear Of Convention

Delegate Dr. H. E. Helling Tells Of Kiwanis International At Washington, D. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1.-Ellwood City Kiwanis Club heard an interesting report of the Kiwanis International convention at Washington, D. C., at their weekly meeting in the Trinity Lutheran church

Tuesday night. The report was given by Dr. H. E Helling and W. D. Porter who were the local delegates. Next week the club will hear committee reports. Percy Lutton was admitted as a new member last night.

Swastika Class **Elects Officers**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1.-Miss Marion Foreman proved to be a charming hostess last evening when she opened her home on the Ellwood-New Castle road to members of the Swastika class of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church who gathered for the June meeting with twenty members and one guest, Miss Betty Johns, participating.

During the business meeting an election of officers to serve for one year was held and resulted: President, Miss Edna Myers; vice president, Miss Frances Worrell; secretary, Miss Lilabell Weingartner and treasurer, Miss Doris Worrell.

An interesting period of games and Lilabell Weingartner. Secret sisters were given out at this time. The hostess who had Anna Johns and Faith Cole, as aides, served a tasty luncheon.

Misses Doris and Frances Worrell invited the group to meet at their home on the New Castle road for the next meeting on Tuesday, July

Shower Honors **Donald Connors**

encammpent at Camp Weigle, Indi-ELLWOOD CITY, July 1-In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connor, of Wurtemburg, whose marriage was recently disclosed, the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan pleasing entertained a group of their friends last evening at their residence at Wur-

The attention of the sixtee guests was occupied in a pleasant manner throughout the evening Monday Morning with 500 and bingo as the diver sions. Prizes for cards went to Lee Gallaher for high score and to Miss Amy Ketler for low score. The bingo ELLWOOD CITY, July 1-A pretprize was awarded Mrs. Lee Gall ty wedding was solemnized on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the B.

V. M. church in Fourth street when At an appropriate hour the guests Miss Pauline Colardi of Division by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Conwere served an appetizing luncheon nor, after which the guests of honor Morini of Wampum avenue. Rev. were presented with a number of Fr. Vincent Galliano performed the ceremony in the presence of a large in their future home. very nice and useful gifts for use

First Anniversary satin and carried an arm bouquet. Miss Mary Veri was chosen as Marked By Club

ELLWOOD CITY, July 1.—The local American Legion Auxiliary Hall. Dancing was the diversion of Medal club observed its first anstruction three afternoons each week niversary last evening in the form in Room 124 at Senior high. of a wiener roast at Huber's Beach with eight members present. Miss Elizabeth McKnight of the local high school faculty was a special

girls presented an anniversary book tendent of Schools C. C. Green. Pleasing Hostess with the history of the organization, to commemorate the occasion. The club has twelve members. Its next meeting will be announced later.

IN PHILADELPHIA ELLWOOD CITY, July 1-Wil-

Jones received the members of the Fortnight Bridge Club at her home liam Young, Sr., Harold and Wilon Orchard avenue Tuesday eveliam Young, Miss Etta Young and ning. Mrs. Ted Knauff and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Connor, all of Ellport, left last evening by motor for Phil-Two tables of bridge occupieed adelphia where they will be guests the attention of those present for for a week at the home of the forthe greater portion of the evening. mer's daughter and her husband Mrs. Carl Zeigler and Mrs. Knauff Mr. and Mrs. David Heisner and received the score awards for club family. They will be accompanied members and guests respectively at home by Mrs. William Young and Milton Young, who have spent the Later in the evening the hostess past month at the Heisner home.

S. S. PICNIC ELLWOOD CITY, July 1—The annual Sunday school picnic of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church will be held on Saturday, July 11, at Ewing Park grove.

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Will Instruct Group In Waitress Service TAKEN TO HOSPITAL M. Flint, who was taken to Jame-

It was announced today by Edward D. Reese, district manager of to undergo an operation. the Federal-State Employment service, that another of the classes sponsored by the Pennsylvania department of public instruction will left Tuesday for Dallas, Tex., where

vanced waitress training for young on this trip women interested in hotel dining room and tearoom service. Miss Annetta M. Burry, graduate of Pennsylvania State College's school of home economics, has been chosen to instruct the class.

building for cards of introduction. A general social time was enjoyed the department of public instrucduring the evening. Two of the tion is being directed by Superin-

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Paul E. Brown, teacher in Wampum high school, left for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will continue The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

mains about the same. Mr. Flint has been under observa-

tion for several days, and may have LEAVE FOR TEXAS Lynn Davis and John Marshall

on Memorial hospital quite ill, re-

be inaugurated tonight at the Sen- they will spend sometime sightseeing at the exposition, and will The new class will provide ad- visit other points of interest while IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Josephine Tillia who was

taken to Jameson Memorial hospital and was operated on, continues about same, not much change in her condition. SHADE TREE COMMISSION

MEETS

class are asked to report to the em- Tuesday in city hall and it was deployment office in the Johnson cided that should the persons residing in Raymond street wish, they The local vocational program of can secure red bud trees to plant in that street. Some of the residents told council

recently that, providing a 22 foot cartway was paved, some trees would be destroyed. Council decided to pave to the width of 24 feet, as provided by ordinance.

COLLECT BOXES Imposters collect seed boxes from merchants, according to a letter received by Police Chief Criswell today. The firm which notified him,

that the collectors are entitled to the boxes before they are given.

requested that merchants be sure

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The precautionary border patrol was established by Secretary of Rev-

enue John B. Kelly to guard against attempted tax evasions resulting from efforts to bootleg gasoline in-Pennsylvania. A reduction in lew York state's liquid fuel tax from four to three cents a gallon, effective today, caused Kelly to establish the patrol.

task of patrolling the New York- law is till the judge finishes talk-

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er's permit has not expired. The names of those who passed Domenico Marian, Ellwood City. William Dean, Jr., Ellwood City. Edward Simons, Sharon.

viding the time limit on their learn-

Rosamund Sowash, New Wilming-Luella McBride, 320 Boyles ave-

Robert J. Donnan, 1416 West Washington street. Andrew Sentgeorge, 9 East Reyn-

olds street. Sam Habib, 110 South Jefferson

Francis Lucas, 1208 Delaware ave-

Mary E. McBride, 320 Boyles ave-James Atkins, 426 Epworth street Kenneth McConnell, 738 Croton

Charlotte Taylor, R. D. 5. Robert C. Carson, 761 Arlington John Tontsch, Jr., 915 Lorain ave-

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Michael M. Grist, Bessemer. Joseph Shephard, 315 Sycamore nue.

Thelma Leprich, 8311/2 Martin avenue.

Ernest Nero, R. D. 8. Mary E. Cox, New Wilmington. Robert Koran, Sharon. Robert Williamson, New Wilming-

Charles Anderson, Ellwood City. Raymond Pollock, Sharon. William M. Cook, Zelienople. Albert Ferrucci, Wampum. Rock Amedure, Hillsville. Louis Ross, 833 South Mill street. Jack McConaghy, 327 North Mer-

Melvin Sipe, R. D. 3. John Pataki. 113 Chartes street. Louis E. Witte, Ellwood City. Milton McKee, Mercer. Olive L. Russo, 903 West Wash-

ington tsreet. Henry E. Holmes, Farrell. James R. McGill, Sharon. E. Treadwell, R. D. 3. John Roshala, Sharon. John Grommes, Jr., 125 North Lee

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city police department is between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., according to Police Chief Criswell. He made this remark while returning from a Lehigh Portland Cement company quarry yesterday where a man was fatally shocked. He said usually police receives emergency calls when the force is weakened. However, when the radio was used yesterday both cruiser cars dashed to police headwas in North street and the other at the bus station when the emergency call was flashed.

Josephine Allen, 505 Wildwood

Richard Reges, R. D. 1. Mrs. Helen Molnar, Ellwood City John R. Jones, Wampum. Wilbur E. Snee, R. D. 1. Edward Evanoski, R. D. 8.

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Earl Dale, Sharon. Floyd Moskal, 24 Balph avenue. Sam Rose, 430 Boyles avenue. Dale Wehr, 940 Beckford street. Stanley Gozewsku, Rigby Merrill J. Walls, 1619 Thorpe

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Boyd Christy, Grove City. Robert E. Reynolds, 304 Harding Marie Bauder. 320 Shaw street.

Marie Kirtz, 908 North Mercer Phyllis Elder, 507 East Moody ave-

Lois McCarl, Mercer. Harry Gray, 123 Bridge street.

For the purpose of gaining information, Earl R. Wimer, controller, polled all Third class cities in Penn-Dorothy Fletcher, 719 North Mer- sylvania to ascertain the stand they licenses for dancing. The controller of the letter. Meadville and Williamsport exercise the same jurisdiction as New Castle, according to

the poll. Wimer's letter follows: adopted Council Bill No. 28 giving to the chief of police and the mayor the discretionary power of recommending a refund of a portion of \$1.00 dance permits sold to proprietors of establishments where alcoholic beverages are sold up to 90 per cent of the amount paid by them each month.

'During the discussion of this action by the council, which you are of course familiar, the question came up as to the matter of charging these proprietors both the \$15.00 annual license fee and the \$1.00

"Feeling that it would be interesting to know the practice of other third class cities in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania I decided to forward all such cities the following questionnaire:

"Question 1-Do you have in your city, establishments where alcoholic beverages are sold and where the patrons are allowed to dance free of charge if they so desire?

"Question 2-Are the proprietors of these establishments required to purchase a dance permit for each evening such free dancing is allowed at the rate of \$1.00 per evening? (Section 2631 of the code)

"Question 3-Are these same proprietors required to purchase a lcense at the rate of \$15.00 per year? (Section 2632 of the code) "I forwarded this questionnaire to

the 44 Third Class Cities of the commonwealth and have received a reply from 30 of them to date. A recapitulation of these 30 replies discloses the following information: "Question 1 — Cities having such establishments, 29; cities not

having such establishments, 1. "Questions 2 and 3 - Cities requiring \$1.00 permit but not the \$15.00 annual license, 3; cities requiring the \$15.00 annual license but not the \$1.00 permit, 7; cities allowing the choice of the \$1.00 permit or the \$15.00 annual license, 3; cities requiring neither the \$1.00 permit nor the \$15.00 annual license, 14; cities requiring both the \$1.00 per-

mit and the \$15.00 annual license, 2. "The city of New Castle is not included in the above recapitulation which of course would be classified in the last class shown above. The two cities so classified above are, Meadville and Williamsport which you will see are the only cities in the commonwealth following the same practice as the city of New Castle. "This information is submitted for whatever value it might have to you."

Captain of detectives Ray Showalter has received from J. Edgar Hoover, in charge of the department of justice, a letter concerning a latent print taken by Showalter following a robbery at the State Liquor store, in Produce street. Hoover informed Showalter that the print Showalter took from a check which one of the bandits tossed aside, proved to be the right thumb impression of James Jeffries, alias James O'Malley, alias Frank Ryan. alias James Murphy, fugitive from justice. The fugitive was fatally shot by a Ben Avon, Pa., policeman. The bandit's pal escaped while Ryan, as he was best known, was being placed in an ambulance. The liquor store robbery here occurred

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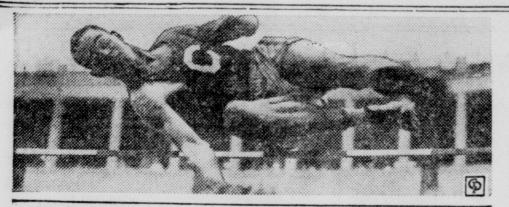
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AN OLYMPIC CINCH-Jack Torrance, whose head and powerful shoulders you see here, is regarded as certain Olympic shot put choice

Another Louis And Schmeling Fight Planned

If Schmeling And Braddock Bout Falls Through, Louis May Get Chance

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, July 1.—Another

fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling is in the offing. Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century club, said today if he failed to reach an agreement with Madison Square Garden relative to a Schmeling-Braddock battle for the heavyweight title, he would immediately rematch Louis and

Schmeling for a September date. Mike has offered the Garden three propositions: (1) He will buy the Garden's contract on Braddock; (2) He will sell the Garden his own contract on Schmeling, or (3) He will go in with the Garden on a joint promotion, provided the fight Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2). which he controls and not in the Garden's Long Island bowl.

Schmeling-Braddock It is evident both sides are playing poker with both afraid to call. The time element will soon force both hands to a show-down. By the terms of the contract with the champion, the Garden must name a challenger satisfactory to Braddock by the 29th of this month.

The Garden threatens to name John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion, whom it controls, and whom Braddock has already The boxing commission will turn

down this proposal because it is already on record with Schmeling as

rematch Louis and Schmeling, the Hillsville Garden and Braddock will be left holding an empty bag. In that event Jacobs would have another huge gate and the Garden would have a champion but nobody to fight him. And at the moment the champion is as short of money as a Chiquaqua

Would Draw Crowd Both Mike Jacobs and Joe Jacobs. Schmeling's manager, believe another Louis-Schmeling fight would

draw far more than the last which grossed over half a million dollars. Said Joe: "Max would like a crack at the title, of course, but in a title bout he would get a very small percentage. In a return bout with Louis, he would get three or four times as much as he would in a title bout. Therefore, we'd just as soon fight Louis again."

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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 10, Boston 5 New York 6, Boston 5 Other games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY



LEAGUE STANDING

Tuesday's Scores Games Today

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SECOND HALF

pum at West Pittsburg. July 5, Bessemer at West Pittsburg and Mahoning at Hillsville. TOWNSHIP LEAGUE

league games scheduled for 4, according to calendar. However, independent games may be played. Schedule of these games not yet submitted for publication

MEETING POSTPONED The scheduled meeting of the dollars is involved, businessmen al- City Softball league for tonight has this one and DiMaggio started the been postponed until next Monday winning rally with a triple. And the rulers of the Garden and night, it was announced from the

Yankees Down Red Sox Twice, Increase Lead

Yanks Now Lead By Nine And A Half Games Over Boston Red Sox Team

CARDS WIN TWO FROM PITTSBURGH

By LAWTON CARVER Writer.

in each major league on July 4, halfway point of baseball season, figures to win the pennant, especially if the lead is wide, and that seems Heights course and W. T. Saul and Emil Grommes, of Conn's and Izzy to make the Yankees a sure thing in Dave Ashton are in Pittsburgh to- Solomon of Conn's shot 1 over pa

But by at least one vote the Yankees fall short of being the unani-Detroit at Chicago. mous choice. Listen to Joe DiMag- van Heights course has been comgio, the prize rookie and outstand- pleted and was used for the first ing dissenter of the year:

head of the stretch before now. yards to 550, and the par from 6 to We're hot, to be sure, and I like to 5. The players expressed their apthink I will play in a world series proval of the change and many proin my first big league season. But, ceeded to go out and par the new fellow, there is only one thing sure hole. about baseball—you never can tell what will happen next.

licked. I'll grant you that, but, in new green will be about thirty yards and will keep right on getting tough- will be a magnificient layout. The Hardware Merchants 23 1/2 er from here on out. We ought to green will be eighty feet wide at its win, but there are still seven other widest point. It will be trapped at clubs in the league and more than either side in front of the hole with

in one particular group of 55,000 to There will be an opening about 40 night at Sylvan Heights course, agree with Frisco Joe's sage profes- feet wide between the sandtraps, when in addition to the regular sional observations. That crowd saw making a sporty hole, with plenty of play, members of The Townsmen the Yanks in action at home in the room to get into the mouth of the and the Pro-Indus club will stage a stadium yesterday after a long road green. Work is being started on the match with a kicker's handicap trip; they watched the Yanks whip project now. the Red Sox twice and increase their lead to 91/2 games and that was a

Lefty Grove and Lefty Gomez started out bravely for the Sox and Yanks, respectively, in the opener, lone was credited with the 10 to 5 victory, in which the Yanks made 14 hits, including Lou Gehrig's 19th

Gehrig Hits Two.

The second game found Johnny Marcum on the hill for the Sox and Bump Hadley for the Yanks, and they were still there at the finish, Hadley cashing in on a three-run night at Washington park. The rally in the eighth, 6 to 3.

the 20th Century are, first last and office of the president today. The hits during the day, stole third base meeting will be called at 7 o'clock. once and was the big noise for the Sox, but not big enough to halt the attack which has carried the Yanks to their present position.

Cards Win Pair.

While the Yanks stole the American league show, the Cardinals, or rather, John (Pepper Martin) personally, looked like fireworks in the ball team will be reorganized for

Cubs, by whipping Pittsburgh twice, new players will be added. For fur-Martin tripled to score Stu Martin. for the first game of the second-Pepper Martin then won the night- half: Wilcox, J. Anderson, G. Andsaw the Giants drop into the second Rice, Shullif, Kitchner, Myers, Jackdivision behind Cincinnati. The son, and Hughes. Amos Myers is Bees stopped the Giants, 7 to 6.

Radiators Win From Knights

The National Radiators took another step nearer the first-half flag in the City Softball league last night at Radiator Field by whipping the Knights of St. Vitus 9 to 3 in a postponed league game. Gregory

zone and Maielle for 11 hits. Zingaro, J. Yerage, and Copple for the Knights with the only hits, and Hilton, Nickie Ross and Ambrosia, featured at bat. The same two teams will play

again tonight at the B. & O. field. Score by innings. R. H. E. Knights 000 000 021-3 4 2

Pheasant Chicks

and Tip Richards.

Rohrer, president of the sportsmen's association. He said that the Superiors at Carnegie field 11 the first batch of chicks would leave to 5, with Cota hurling a seventhe incubator July 4. hitter for the Keys. It was the first



scant few points.

The league leaders Highland U. P. to 1/2 the sandtraps and on the greens. halved their match at 3 all, as did and were found for 14 hits. The draw a gate of \$70,000, when Steele The First Christians led by Sam Haneys and Pennsylvania R. R., heavy hitting was done by Butcher, Lewis will take on the First U. P. Reynolds, Summers and McCann Styres, Brysh and Magusiak. team. The First M. E. team will held their position by winning from The h International News Service Sports have the Trinity team as opponents. B. and O. 31/2 to 21/2: New Castle The First Baptists meet the Mahon- News defeated Melvins 4 to 2; Shen NEW YORK,, July 1.-Tradition- ing churches team. The First Pres- ango Tin, held onto second place ally, the club which is out in front byterians will oppose the St. Marys- by winning from Johnson Bronze St. Josephs churches team.

advisory committee of Sylvan the American. Their lead is grow- day, playing over the North Parks with 37; A Cimini, Hackett Kenne

The new tee on No. 5 hole at Syltime last night. The yardage for "Clubs have blown big leads at the the hole has been cut from 610

Greenskeeper John Reed has

completed the plans for the new green which will be built on No. 3 "We seem to have the Red Sox hole at Sylvana Heights course. The Blair Strip Steel the Tigers are tougher farther then the present green and a distance of from 20 to 25 feet be-You might not find one person tween the trap and the green,

ing Company golfers did what the The first-half of the New Castle other teams in New Castle Golf Church golf league will end at the league have been unable to do all New Castle Field Club course on season, namely to take the league-Thursday night with the playing leading Conn's into camp. They The Highland U. P. team is in the victory dropped back a point in the lead at the present time by a race as Shenango Pottery was winning from Rieck-McJunkin 51/2 will battle the East Side boys under | Blair Strip Steel and Unions

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31/2 to 21/2; and Hardware Mer chants climed a little by downin Joe S. McCann, member of the Pennsylvania Engineering 5 to 1. dy; and John Hodge had 38's; whil Johnny Hill, Eddie Long, E. C. Jarrett, Ted Woodrow, Mike Flack Jack Fisher, Kelly Montgomery and Mickey Murdock had 40' Wayne Snyder, Geno Veri, C. Perry, Benny Prosser and Bud Carlson

The standing of the teams is

Pennsylvania Eng.

Church Softball

The First Presbyterians of the

Church Softball league lost an exhibition game to the Weavers last score as 4 to 3. Weaver allowed the Gehrig hit his 20th home run in Presbys but six hits. "Doc" Prugh was touched for nine hits. The leading hitters were C. Culbertson, Jimmy Foxx made himself some McIlvenny, McGregor and Prugh. Score by innings:

Presbyterians ..001 011 000-3 6 4 Batteries: Presbyterians, Prugh and White, Baldwin. Weavers: Weaver and Turk.

WILL REORGANIZE TEAM The First Christian church soft-The Cards moved back into a full ball league card it was announced lead over the idle Chicago by Amos Myers today. A number of 2 to 1 and 4 to 3. Mace Brown al- ther information the players are lowed the Cards only three hits in asked to call Bill Patton at 1407-M. the opener, but lost when Pepper | The following are asked to report cap in the ninth, when, with the erson, B. Coates, Latimer, B. Patcore tied, he singled a run home. | ton, R. George, J. George, Young, The only other game of the day Morrison, Miles, C. Patton, Perry D. the manager of the team.

ford Juniors 13 to 10, on the P & O Ross on the mound for the Rads field, Seventh ward, yesterday. held the heavy slugging Knights to Thomas pitched for the West Side. He allowed five hits. Ryczaj hurled The Rad players found Rod Pez- for the Crawfords. He gave eight hits. Thomas and Bechtol were the best hitters for the West Side and Mateja hit the best for the losers.

West Side Tigers baseball team defeated the American Legion Juniors 12 to 9 vesterday at Lee Avenue field. E. Morris was on the knoll for the Tigers and pitched his fourth Rads000 500 00x—9 11 0 victory of the year. Morris fanned Batteries—Rads: G. Ross and at bat with a homer that cinched Forataro. Knights: R. Pezzone, Mai- the game. Thursday night the elle and Bullano. Umpires—Monath Tigers will play the Union A. C. in a league game at Ryantown.

> Bonnetts of the City Softball league will play the Croton Progressives tonight at Castle Beach in a Available July 5 postponed City league game. The battle will start at 5:45 o'clock. All of the Bonnett players are asked to report as early as possible. The Taylor A. C. bested the Neal

Street Midgets 5 to 2 at Dean Park Field, with J. Ross and F. Russo the stars for the winners. Keystone A. C. Midgets won from A. C. team. Scarazzo was the feature hitter with three homers out Covelli also did a lot of heavy clubbing of the ball. Carm Benincase is coach of the Key Midgets and

Pearson A. C. with Tommy Mor-

Stars a 15 to 14 defeat at Dean Park ing pitcher was T. Ross. Heavy hit- Forty seven golfers trailed him. ters were Naples, Ross and De-

the Spencer field at 5:30 o'clock, king, at New York, either August After the practice the Box Factory 24 or August 31. men will discuss the trip to Martins Ferry for a return game with the Ohioans. Manager John Fair asks father and son, East Liverpool, O that all players attend the practice captured the Fathers and Sons gold

Rose Avenue Juniors playground Pittsburgh. team defeated the McGill Juniors 27 to 7 in a playground league game at Albert Street field. Cartwright Accredit H. A. Klein with such an was the winning hurler. Nicholson honor, at the Wildwood club, Pittsand White showed best for the burgh. He used a No. 2 iron on the

The Gaston Park playground seniors bested the Franklin Playground team yesterday 13 to 1, with Price the mound for the Gastonians and giving the losers but four hits. A. Lenhart, Guido, Wright led the attack on Joseph. The Gaston Park playground juniors defeated the Franklin Juniors 14 to 13 in a league game featured by heavy hitting. The winning pitcher was Johns, and the losing hurler was

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MONDAY NIGHT FIELD P. ASKOUNES, Prop.

Polish Nationals Top Castlewood In League Game

'Cab" Mrozek In Rare Form, Gives Losers But Five Hits At Glasser Field

Polish Nationals with "Cab" Mrozek in rare form, defeated the of five matches. The matches are nosed out the leaders last evening Castlewood team 9 to 1 last night scheduled to start at 5:30 o'clock. 31/2 to 21/2 but even in spite of their at Glasser field in a Township league struggle. Mrozek allowed the Wimbledon yesterday. She next will losers but five hits and whiffed meet Miss Jedrzejowska, Polish ace. eight of the batters who faced him. Ferry and St. John divided pitch-

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	Burke, 2b0	0	0	0	0
	Totals 9 1	14	21	7	0

Score by inning: Three-Base Hits-Butcher. Two-Base Hits-Styres, Brysh. Stolen Bases-Brysh, Smialowski, Williams, W. J. Cwynar.

Hit by Pitcher-Harper, Purdue. Base on Balls-Of Mrozek 3; off St. John 4; off Ferry 1. Struck Out-By Mrozek 8: John 2; by Ferry 1.

Umpires-Sedwick. ski and J. Mrozek.

HERE AND THERE

field. Morella crashed out a triple the public golf links title, turned in with the bases choked to win the a 145, one more than par, yet the game for the Pearsons. The winning best card of the day over the South hurler was A. Morella and the los- Park course, Pittsburgh, yesterday

Tony Marino, bantam of Pitts. burgh, will get a crack at Sixto Es The Box Factory will have a prac- cobar, Puerto Rico, and recognized tice session on Thursday night at in some places as world's 118 pound Joe M. Wells and Joe M. Wells Jr.

> championship in the fifteenth event of its kind at the Oakmont club, Talking about Hole-in-one golfers.

> > 30 S. Jefferson St.,

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par three, No. 6 hole, 327 yards. He was playing in a foursome when he reached Golfers Hall O'Fame.

Lawrence County Baseball league teams should attract big crowds July 4. The Independence day games will inaugurate the second half. The teams have played some very good games in the initial half

The Wrestlers will return here Monday. They were rained out last Monday night. It is not known if the same card will be featured. However, fans can expect to see the local favorite, Morrie Suber, in action, according to the promoters.

Helen Jacobs, U. S. beat Anita Lizana, Chile, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 and advanced to the penultimate round at

Babe Risko, world's middleweight trys to take the title from the Babe at Seattle, July 4, according to Promoter Nate Druxman.

Class B Softball Managers To Meet

All managers of the various teams Soveski, rf in the Class B softball league are Glasser, If asked to meet at the "Y" tonight at Neyman. c 0 7 o'clock for the purpose of talking over the second half of the league

Michael "Jake" Babovsky is also asked to be present at the meeting. There are several new teams want- T. Puromaki, 3b ing in the Class B league for the G. Stanley, 2b second-half. It may be that the W. Puromaki, If league will be increased to eight Hrvatine. cf 0 teams instead of six, as in the firstchampions of the first half. The Strollers, Fanins and Ma-

honing A. C. are asked to send their Snyder, p

Gehrig, Yankees (2); Hoag, Yan-

Leaders - Foxx, Red Sox 22; Gehrig, Yankees 20; Trosky, In- der 4. dians 19; Dickey, Yankees 14; Ott, Umpires-Augustine and McIn-Giants 13; Averill, Indians 12.

Bessemer Wins Over A. S. & T. P.

Cement City Team Advances Nearer First Half Pennant With 8-3 Victory

Bessemer's sandlot team advanced a step closer to the first half pennant of the Lawrence county league by winning an impressive 8-0 triumph over the A. S. & T. P. nine in a game played at Bessemer Tues-

day night. Snyder, on the mound for the Bessemerites, hurled spectacular ball, limiting the Tin Millers to five blows; the winners garnered nine bingles off Coates. The race is tightening up considerably. West Pittsburg is still in first place.

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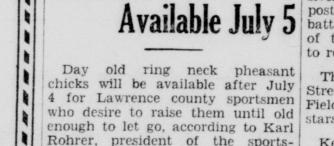
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TALES IN TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER Central Prèss Sports Editor

the kind of catcher McGraw would | Cochrane look very good for makhave liked....to fine.... but Rogers ing the \$75,000 deal that brought Hornsby is doing a very capable job him to Detroit. on the McGrawian pattern...on Just as Steve O'Neill was about most paydays all Hemsley has com- to bench Joe Vosmik in an effort to ing is a receipt.

knitting needles....taking a chair still playing. where Hornsby could observe he started to knit, explaining to inquiring teammates that since Hornsby wouldn't let him have any fun he was going to stick to his knitting.

But later the same night, the knitter was found guilty of fomenting a riot in the Pullman aisles after all hands were asleep....the uprising cost the star catcher \$150 but he was not deterred..a few days later none of the Browns could find his shoes....with the train in the station, not a shoe was to be discovberth calmly, slipped into his oxfords, wished everybody luck.... eventually all the shoes, but Hems-

mattress of a bunk...that cost Mister Hemsley \$150 more....McGraw

pranks concerned a batch of live rogs....re distributed them in the ships at Philadelphia. berths of his teammates, placing an Bill Farnsworth won in Dalesman extra large one in the boss' bed.... bang went another \$150....Hemslev received a nice raise in pay this year for his fine catching last season...out if this keeps up he will blow not only the raise but a nice chunk besides. Curt Davis may be the pitcher

who decides the National league pennant race....the trade that brought the hurler from the Phils that did the work for the Cubs.

himself again...the Detroit cats teams the deciding factor in the were only playing dead all along, race no doubt. and now that the team is rolling, who had marked him down as games.

cure a hitting slump, he big Ba-During a recent road trip the hemian Bomber came through with amazing Hemsley appeared in the a tenth-inning home run that won club car with a ball of yard and a ball game from Boston....so Joe's

Just At Glance

(International News Service) Promoter Mike Jacobs announced he would rematch Schmeling and Louis in September unless he could Hemsley's...Rollie rolled out of his arrange a Braddock-Schmeling battle for the title.

Helen Jacobs advanced to semifinals in Wimbledon championships ley's were found buried beneath the by defeating Anita Lizana, Chile, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Lou Gehrig hit 19th and 20th might have socked him \$300 for that home runs of season as Yankees defeated Red Sox, 10 to 5 and 6 to 3. Sixteen-year-old Hope Knowles eliminated Cecile Bowes, 6-3, 7-5, to Another of Rollie's rollicking advance to fourth round of women's middle state's tennis champion-

handicap, feature at Aqueduct.

Croton-Rads Seeking Title

The City Softball league race for to the Cubs (along with Ethan Al- the first-half pennant is simmering len) is beginning to appear the deal down to the Croton Progressives and the National Radiators with And look out for those Tigers the coming game Friday night at now that Al Simmons has found Castle Beach between these two

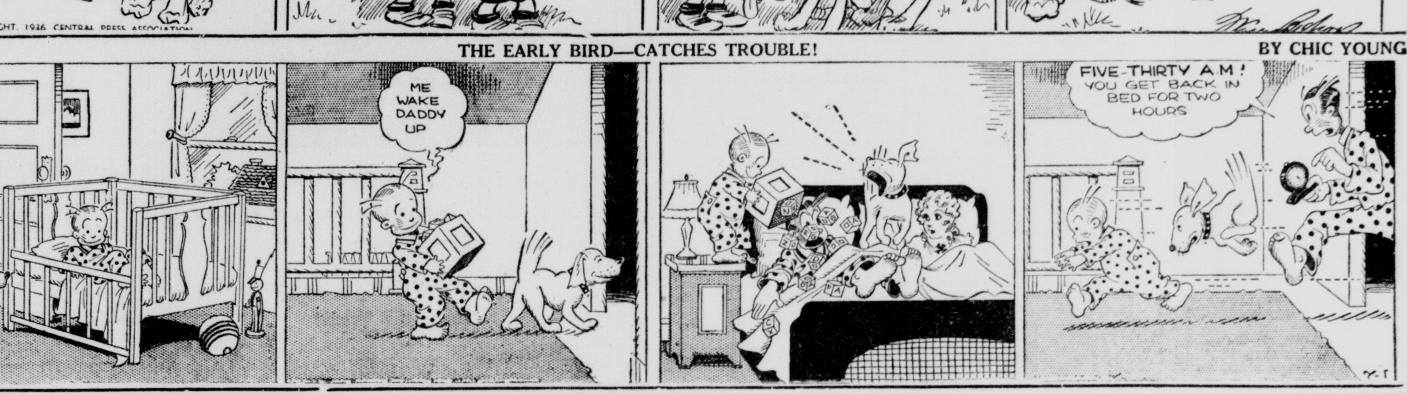
Both of the leaders play postit's Katie bar the door....Simmons poned games tonight. The fans can has ansewered not only the guys rest assured of seeing two fast



























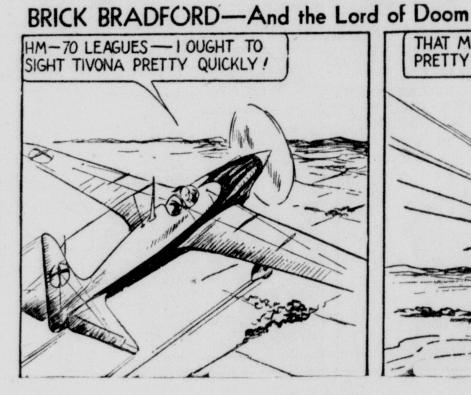




















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1936 Dodge 4-door touring sedan. 1935 Buick standard coupe. 1935 Pontiac sport coupe. 1934 Reo 4-door sedan. 1934 Plymouth coupe. 1934 La Salle 4-door sedan.

1934 Buick standard 4-door sedan. 1934 Pontiac 2-door sedan. 1934 Ford 2-door sedan. 1934 Chrysler 4-door sedan. We invite your inspection of the following quality automobiles; all cars reconditioned and priced

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Phone 1068. SAFETY TESTED bargains for the Fourth:-1935 Oldsmobile touring sedan, 1935 Terraplane coupe, 1934 ty for line of furniture polish, insectional states of the coupe, 1934 Nash sedan, 1930 Buick 5-pass. coupe, 1931 Graham sedan, 1930 Ford coupe, 1931 Ford source, 1931 Ford source, 1931 Ford source, 1931 Ford source, 1931 Ford sport coupe, 19 coupe, 1931 Ford sport coupe, 1930 Franklin sedan, 1933 Ford coach, 1930 Oldsmobile sedan. Several other cars, all priced to sell quick. The Servicenter, Oldsmobile dealer, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 520.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY HERE! 1935 Chevrolet coach. 1935 Buick sedan. 1934 Airflow sedan. 1934 Pontiac brougham. Plymouth coupe.

1934 DeSoto 5-pass. coupe, 1933 Chrysler 8 sedan. 1933 Oldsmobile sedan. Chrysler 6 sedan. Plymouth sedan. 1933 Plymouth coach. Chrysler 8 coupe. 1932 Plymouth sedan.

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JULY 4TH CLEARING JULY 4TH CLEARING
—of all used cars. Special prices all
week. 1935 Ford deluxe sedan, 1935
Studebaker Dictator coach, 1932 Plymouth coupe, Packard 6 sedan in
wonderful condition, 1931 Chevrolet
coupe, 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1931
Studebaker sedan, 1930 Buick coupe,
1930 Buick sedan. We have several
low priced cars in good running conlow priced cars in good running condition from \$25 to \$75. Why not look them over. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., 122 N. Mercer St. 211t3-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOLIDAY special! Holiday special! Wash and lubrication, \$1.00. Canan's Freedom Service Station, 211 S. Mill.

ELECTRIC air horns, \$10.00 set. At

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PRICES advancing; you still can build new home or repair your present home at former prices. J. J. Dockman, 346-M. 1t*-10 THE F. J. NOLTE CO.—For better painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301J, 5628M. 211t5—10

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USED lumber for sale, building to be wrecked on East North street. See us at once. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Company. 849. 213t3—10A

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New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co Phone 3500. 213t26-10A NOTHING DOWN, payment low as \$5.25 per month for Mule Hide roof.
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213t26-15 WE REPAIR and apply all kinds of roofing, tinning and copper work. Withers Co. Phone 3314. 213t26—15

WE HAVE moved to 301 S. Croton Ave. Repairs for any make of fur-nace. Smith Furnace Co. 213t26-15 UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing and remodeling. Phone 4498. 317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.

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Female

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. Telephone 6166. WANTED-Experienced waitress Keefe's Cafe. Apply in person. EXPERIENCED girl to take charge of home. 3 adults. Steady work. Call 694-M. 1t*-17

NU-BONE corsetieres wanted for Lawrence county. Write Mrs. S.

211t6*-5 Zundel, Greenville, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Female

\$40.00 WILL take my car. Call 11*-5 free showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-5481, Cincinnati, Ohio.

> WANTED-TEN WAITRESSES. Must be experienced and neat ap-Good salary. Apply in

> > STONE'S GRILL

147 WEST FEDERAL STREET. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

WANTED-Young man for grocer store. Must be experienced. Summit, N. J.

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Single or married-you can borrow if you can make monthly

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CASH

\$300 or less-20 months to repay 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100, Personal Finance

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

8-YEAR old bay mare, 1350 lbs.; 2-yr. old filly; used binders and mowers. Homer Glenn, Harlansburg Slippery Rock road. McCORMICK 6-ft. mower, used one season; Fordson tractor mower, good as new; 8-fork hay tedder; 8-shovel, -horse cultivator; Field Force potato

FOR NEAT job of painting and decorating. C. W. Smith & Co. Call brood sows; young pigs; hay, new or 2021-M or 3548.

208t16*—10

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DEAD OR ALIVE-Horses, cows; re OUR merchandise is quality merchandise. Quality merchandise builds good will. See Mutual Lumber Co., 216 White St. Phone 2136. 21344—10.4 Hide & Tallow Co. 1t*—28

Wanted-Live Stock

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For

homes.

212t4*-17

DISTRIBUTORS wanted. 200% profit selling Roosevelt-Landon Skyflyers. Tremendous demand. Send 25c or sample. Skyflyer Mfg. Co. Dept WANTED-Man and wife, over 50 yrs., or single man, for steady work

Male and Female

on farm, at once. Box 913, News.
211t3*-18

DISTRIBUTOR-for Lawrence coun

FINANCIAL

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for summer expenses

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE-Used grain binder. J. Cain, R. D. 5, New Castle, Pa.

er; Universal power shovel; Link Belt conveyor. Universal Sales Co.,

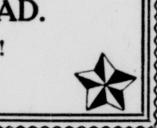
2-PIECE mohair living room suite, avenue or call 701-W-2. 213t3*-39 desk, rug, oil and gas stoves, store cooler, 8-ft. cooler display case. No reasonable offer refused. Gilles Furniture Exchange, 315 Neshannock location, close in. 707 Croton. Sale column for bargains in good



Help pay for your vacation by disposing of things you no longer need or use in your household—an inexpensive

NEWS WANT AD.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

SADDLE SALE

We have a few saddles slightly we have a few saddles shightly soiled which we will sell at a big savings in price. English saddle, spotted on seat, was \$35, now \$24.50. A few army saddles, used, were \$10, will close out at \$5.25. A lot of fine Weymouth and Pelham riding bridles at 10% off. All our Hunting bridles and Cavesons 10% off. Some fine saddle Numnahs, stable

sheets and coolers, 10% discount up to July 10th. W. J. BRENNAMAN 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449

GIRLS' bicycle, 26" wheels; one boys' rental bike, \$19.00. Bob's Cycle Shop,

FIRE WORKS - Sparklers, 3, boxes 10c; 40 Doughboy crackers 5c; coll caps, 3, 5c boxes 10c; 100 Doughoy caps 1c. Cartwright Service Staion, Croton Ave. Ext. WESTELL'S Bicycle Shop, moved to 122 North St. New bicycles cheap; rent or buy one. 200t24*-30

rent or buy one.

Fuel, Fertilizer

COAL-Lump \$3.50, nut \$2.75; sand, gravel and limestone for driveways. Phone 4480, Alfredo Graziani & Sons. CAMPBELL coal, sand, gravel, top soil, ashes, amesite, limestone for drives; all hauling. Phone 2320-W.

coke. Love Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. SPECIAL PRICE—Pittsburgh coal, low as \$3.85. Call 653-J. Frengel

BUY YOUR best Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo Scarazzo. Call 28. 213t26-33 ICE, ICE—Cash and carry. Quality coal. Frey Bros., 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 211t5—33

CLARK'S coal, quality with service; best Pgh. and Montour coal at lowest summer price. 1651-M. 211t6*-33 LET DENT H. SHIELDS repair your FOR SALE-Pittsburgh lump and egg coal. Call John A. Byers. Phone 211t5-33

PITTSBURGH, Castle Shannon Champion, Wildwood; \$3.85 relief orders filled. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062 COAL—Special summer prices. Fill your coal bin with "Davis" quality coal and be assured of a comfortable winter. New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310.

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SUN OR NO SUN-Here you can get an ice cold watermelon right out of the cooler, any

Household Goods

condition. Reasonable. 1005 Butler suitable for 1 or 2 young men. avenue. 1t*—34 Milton St. 1t* NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

213t26-34

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FOR RENT—Two large, cool, beautiful, completely furnished rooms in excellent location; ladies. If you desire a quiet, comfortable, modern home, inquire at 129 East Garfield home, inquire at 129 East Garfield returned to their owner by inserting

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USED furniture bought and sold; highest cash prices paid for your furniture. Allen's, Croton Ave. GOOD 4-burner gas stove, low oven splendid baker, \$5.00. 26 Dean Bldg SINGING canary, pedestal cage, \$4.00; new 38-40 tailored gray check topcoat, \$10.00. Second house, So. Schley St. 1t*-34

BELDEN, heavy duty iron cords, 50c, guaranteed; others 19c, 35c. Irons repaired. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock. 212t2*—34

PIANO TUNING, repairing proper ione. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford. Ph. 1582 GUITAR \$4.50; 120 bass piano accordion \$90. Fleming's Music Store 110 North Mill St. 1t - 35

Musical Instruments

JOIN our summer course now. Dollar weekly pays for both private lesson and standard made instrument. Donati Muisc Co., 22 S. Mill. 1t*-35 HANNA'S, 105 N. Mercer St., have Hohner made accordion with genuine steel reeds, 10 keys, 4 basses, \$11.75

Radio and Electrical Merchandise REFRIGERATION service, (Kelvin- hard road, six room house, large gar- New Castle. ator and Frigidaire); cases, cooler, age, chicken house and etc. coils, parts. Call 30. John H. Whitten Car part payment. Box 915 News 213t26*-35A BRING YOUR radio troubles to Al-

213t3-33
RADIO AND SOUND service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North St.
Phone 4243. 211t5*-35A 213t26-33 IS YOUR radio performing satisfactorily? Phone 1300-R for guaranteed service. Supreme Radio Service.

> now. Prompt, dependable repairs on any radio or cleaner. Phone 504. Fannin Radio Service, 203 E. Long. radio or electric refrigerator. C 452-R. 1819 East Washington St

MONTHLY ROSES-three colors, 4 or 50c; canna bulbs, 25c dozen. J. stripped, modern, garage, driveway. S. Riley and Sons, 355 East Wash-shrubbery, near schools, Pay like rent ington street.

IMPORTED exclusive woolen suits nade here; satisfaction guaranteed. DeSanctis, 29 South Mercer St.

Clothing

Wanted-To Buy WANTED Sunflower plants. Inquire at News Office. WESTELL'S Bicycle Shop moved to 122 North St. Bicycles wanted, es-

pecially girls, for rental purposes. 200t24*-38 ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

NICELY furnished room. 334 East North St. Phone 1256-R. 1t*-39 FOR SALE-Large gas range, good CLEAN comfortable sleeping rooms

ing; porch, water, gas, electric furnished. Dentist, 25 East street.

Rooms For Housekeeping TWO rooms furnished for housekeep-

ROOMS

TWO rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping. Also bedroom

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Board and Rooms

IN private home, room and board for

RENT Apartments For Rent

SUMNER Ave., 4 rooms modern, \$25 Highland Ave., 5 rooms, \$40. Haro Leach, Temple Bldg. DESIRABLE well furnished firs floor apartment, North Hill. Reason-able. Adults. Call 935-M. 1t*-43 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms ose in; reasonable rent. Garage. Phone 1647 afternoons or evenings.

Houses For Rent

EIGHT room, modern house, clos New Castle, \$35.00, now vacant. Own er. Phone 224. No agents. 1t*-4 MULBERRY St., 6 rooms, \$27.50; Summer Ave., 6 rooms, \$22.50; Flor-ence Ave., 6 rooms, \$25.00; Boyles Ave., 6 rooms, \$65.00; E. Moody, 6 rooms, \$40.00. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. 1t*-46

dition. Possession Aug. 1st. after 6 p. m., 3151. Wanted To Rent Or Lease WANTED to rent 6 or 7 room mod

E. Fisher, 3206 French St.,

NORTH fine home, 7 rooms, A-1 cor

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARGAIN-Modern brick building, having fine storeroom; 5 roomer Sacrifice \$3600. Sonntag, 1238;

Business Property For Sale

Farms For Sale improved road, attractive 5 room house, large porch, electric passes door, beautiful lawn and view. Large new building, suitable for stable or poultry. Bargain \$1350. Less than

exander—the most completely equip-ped radio service shop in New Castle Houses For Sale GOOD East Side location, six rooms, bath, paved street, \$2750.00. Terms to suit. See Harold Leach, Temple ACRIFICE 6 room modern house, lots, double garage, good East Sid location for only \$2100. Harold Good Phone 6178-J. 1t*-5 ATTENTION, BUDDIES! Have your radio and vacuum cleaner repaired FOR SALE—6 room, modern, brick house, Leasure Ave., \$6000. Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. 213t3—50

> lot, worth \$4500.00, now \$1900.00. Call 79-J. Nunn's. UNION TOWNSHIP-Modern 5 room of realizing the Courselow and 3 acres of ground. J. the general tax list: cungalow and 3 acres of ground. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. E hings 5931-R-1. 505 WINTER-Six rooms, weather

213t3*-50 | Washington NEW modern bungalow Fairmont Ave., near Wilmington Road, Com-plete about July 15. Will finish to suit purchaser, J. C. Gilfillan, Phone MUST be sold to settle estate, six room modern brick house, Croton avenue; value \$3,000, price \$1500.00. Five room house, Martin street, elec-

tric, gas, water and toilet; value \$2500, price \$1500.00. F. A. Hover, Neshannock attorney. 212t2*-50 Neshannock attorney. Wanted-Real Estate

several acres ground. All conveni-ences preferred. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

LAWRENCE County-Beaver Valley

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Phone 889. Evenings 5931-R-1.

an ad in the lost and found columns advertised on this page. Read the ads and heed their call!

AND NOW HENRIETTA-

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LEGAL NOTICES

Auditor's Notice

The undersigned auditor, appointed y the Orphans' Court of Lawrence of the First Partial Account of the Union Trust Company of New Castle, Administrator, in the Estate of Char-lotta Magee, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, deceased, "to determine and ascertain the heirs of the decedent and the persons entitled to share in the dis tribution of the estate," and to make distribution of the balance in the accountant's hands to and among those thereto entitled," will attend to the duties of his appointment at Trust Company Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, July 21, 1936, at 10:00 A. M., where and when all persons interested may attend.

Leroy Donaldson, Auditor.

And Mechanical Drawing Supplies

Legal-News-June 24, July 1, 8, '36.

Bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle. Pa., at the office of the Board, 116 East Street, until 12:00 o'clock, noon, uly 8, 1936, for Science Department supplies, consisting of drugs, chemi-als, physics and chemistry appar-Also for mechanical drawing Lists and specifications may be procured from the Secretary. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, 0 and up. Call 406. Smith Fur-Co. 213t26-43

Dukes To Represent Elks In California

Lodge Ruler Here, With Wife, To Go To Grand Lodge In Los Angeles

Exalted Ruler T. Earl Dukes of the New Castle Lodge of Elks will July 5, to attend the annual grand lodge sessions of the Benevolent ton, Enon Valley, \$1. Protective Order of Elks in Los Angeles from July 13 to 16. Mr. Dukes, who resides on Park avenue. will represent the local lodge at the

HAD RELATIVES HERE

The trip will be made by rail.

Surviving are one brother, Minephews, John Henning, of New Mahoning, \$1. York City and George Henning, of

New Castle; two nieces, Mrs. Freda

Lytle and Mrs. Minnie Van Nattan.

BUILDING BUNGALOW

R. H. Whaley of Chestnut street

is having a small bungalow built on Big Beaver, \$1. the old Whaley homestead, near the George A. Cochran to Joseph end of the car line on Highland Reiber, Neshannock, \$600.

avenue, for use during the summer LODGE MEETS THURSDAY Members of the Young Progress meeting in the Knights of St. Vitus to have operated the first gasoline

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Transfer Made

J. J. Hennicheck, officer in charge of the state police here about nine months was transferred today to Troop D barracks at Butler and his place will be taken by Trooper A charge of the Clearfield station Friends of Hennicheck dislike to see him leave but owing to the policy of the state police, troopers can re-Bids For Science Supplies main only so long in one town. Friends of Knudsen will be glad to

Local Engineer's

or to select a single item.

John B. Bechtol, Secretary.

Legal—News—June 17, 24, July 1.

The condition of Fred E. Seroka, of 321 Hillcrest avenue, Pennsylvania railroad engineer who became suddenly ill at the Erie roundhouse just before starting a passenger run to Pittsburgh, Monday, afternoon was much improved Tuesday, ac-

Delmar J. Duncan to Grace Hus-Harry F. March to Addison

Lewis A. Pearsoll to John Landon, Second ward, \$1. La Mont R. Skidmore to William FARREL, Pa., July 1-Funeral F. Ickes, Neshannock, \$1.

more, Neshannock, \$900. chael Fabritius, Warren, Pa., two John W. Burkey to F. D. Neal,

> Vincent, Plaingrove, \$1. Clark Nelson to Edward S. Noggle,

Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 p. m.

clubrooms, rear Maitland street, on automobile in the United States in

Sale Of Unredeemed Lands The hereinafter described lands having been abandoned by the owners

> 10 Acres 5½ Acres 16 Acres Margaret Grace Marie E. Smith Arthur Stafford Mont Crawford Frank M. Butler 50 Acres 2 Lots No. 61-62, Cline Addition F. Lukens

Thos. A. Burke Ralph C. Burns Michael Connelly Thomas Connelly 3 Lots No. 67-68-69, John C. Davis Walton Lot No. 919, Walton Lot No. 933, Walton Lot No. 954 Walton

William C. Mason John J. Michael Lot No. 414. Walton P. J. Mooney Heirs Henry Flew (Pflug) Heirs A. Martin Graham 54 149/160 Acres rd wd New Castle Lot & Frame Dwg. Robert & Nettie McIntyre Descriptions in deeds to purchasers will be as fully set out in a

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THE BELL!

ROUND TWO

COMING UP!

lution passed May 26, 1936.
Terms of Sale: 10% on the day of sale and the balance on delivery

of deeds which will be without covenants of warranty.

LAWRENCE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

THE GUMPS—BATTLE OF THE CENTURY





At State Police **Sub-Station Here**

see him back. Troopers Harry Stinnett and Ralph Mears will remain on duty here.

Condition Better

cording to word received here. Mr. Seroka fainted and was taken o St. Vincent's hospital, Erie, where he is still a patient. It is thought that the illness might have been caused by an acute attack of indi-

Realty Transfers

Brunswick, Shenango township George L. Shuler to Dollar Savings Association, Third ward, \$1.

services for John Fabritius 62, were William F. Ickes to William Hewheld yesterday afternoon from his itt. Neshannock, \$1000. William F. Ickes to La Mont Skid-

> Harvey C. Hall to William R. Hall, Newport, \$750. Estella L. Rodgers to Harvey W. Rodgers, Plaingrove, \$1. Harvey W. Rodgers to Estelle L.

Fourth ward, \$1. Jay L. Reed to Elizabeth B. Reed. Fourth ward, \$1. Juvenile lodge will hold a regular | C. A. Duryea, an inventor, is said

Elizabeth B. Reed to Jay L. Reed,

thereof, on July 10, 1936, at 9 o'clock A. M. in the Court House in New Castle, Pennsylvanina, we will offer at public sale the following unredeemed lands bought at Treasurer's sale for nonpayment of taxes, for the purpose of realizing the County funds invested therein and again placing same on

> 1 Lot No. 68, Edgewood Acres 2 Lots No. 71-72, Jefferson Plan Alexander W. Duff Lot No. 544, Walton Martha Barnhart 2 Lots No. 84-85, Clenmore Farms Lot No. 918, Walton Lot No. 848, Walton Lot No. 908, Walton Lot No. 916, Walton Ben Beisel (Bisel)

Lot No. 401, Walton

3 Lots No. 582-597-598,

Lot No. 956, Walton 6 Lots No. 928-955,924-925-926-927, Walton Lot No. 958, Walton Lot No. 514, Walton

29 Acres

Legal-News-May 27. June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1.

DINNER IS

James N. Stillwagon G. H. Sweeney Heirs Dorothea Butterbach Hiram A. Clark J. D. Gailey Lots No. 968-970, Walton Jno. C. Hanrahan

L. K. Hewitt

S. O. Lewis

Michael Hanney Heirs



STOCKS

Stock Market Firmer Today

Renewed Demand For Utilities Causes Firmer Market Tone Today

production to a new record high spurred buying in the utility section. Standard Gas issues were outstanding with gains running to more than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. The 7 and 6 per cent than 3 points. preferred reached new highs for the year. Consolidated Edison jumped Republic Steel Corp 18% for the plain clothes division of the a point, while others advanced Radio Corp 11½ provincial police.

inghouse soared 3 points. General Std Oil of N J 58 Electric also improved.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Chrysler Std Gas & Elec 7% were virtually unchanged. Rails were mixed. Oils and farm Standard Brands 15½ implements were general soft. Mer- Simmons Co 29½

Bonds ruled irregularly higher. Wheat spurted nearly 2 cents a United Drug 1258 bushel. Cotton improved.

were steady.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Ray, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

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Amer Roll Mills 25%
Amer Steel Fdry 291/8
Atlantic Rfg 281/4
Auburn 271/4
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Amer Can Co
Amer Can Co
Amer Tob Co B
Amer Super Power 214
Armour 454
B & O 10
Barnsdall Oil 161/4
Bethlehem Steel 501/8
Baldwin Loco 3
Canadian Pacific 125/8
Chesapeake & Ohio 59%
Crucible Steel 36%
Chrysler
Col Gas & Electric 19
Consolidated Gas 3514
Consolidated Oil 127/8
Cont Can Co 761/2
Commercial & Southern 314
Commercial Solvents 14%
Coca Cola
Cities Service 45%
4%

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The Old Home Town - By Stanley

HAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Great Northern 3814 General Motors 661 General Electric 371/2 Goodyear Rubber 241/4 General Foods 41½. PEIPING—In a woman's hospice Ind Rayon 27% dreaming her dreams of a great mil-Inter Harvester 871/2 itary career. The native press has Kennicott Copper 38% mal school a year ago to travel to Kelvinator 2014 Nanking seeking to enlist in the Kroger Groc 191/2 army after interviewing Generalis-Libby-Owens-Ford 57 simo Chiang Kai-shek and General Mid Cont Pet 21 Feng Yu-hsiang. Despite her boy-Mo Kan T 8½ ish bob, officers of the national Mack Trucks Inc 32% army at Nanking refused to enroll Nash Motors 16% spy NEW YORK, July 1.—Renewed demand for utilities, particularly preferred issues, brought a firmer tone into the stock market around noon today. Losses were wiped out and a number of issues scored gains.

Another jump in electric power production to a new record high Pennroad

Nash Motors

16% Spy.

Upon release Miss Kuo was furnished a ticket home but managed to leave the train at Tsinan. Her mind slightly changed as to career, the girl went to the Bureau of Public Safety and applied for a job with the women police.

Production to a new record high Pennroad

National Dairy

National Da Rem Rand 18% In electrical equipments, West- Reynolds Tobacco 54 Std Oil of Cal 37 Sears Roebuck 73% Timkin Roll Bear 58% Tide Wat O 151/s

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Hogs 1000 inc 800 directs; steady to 15c higher; heavies 10-11; medium 11-1150; light 1150-1165; light lights 11-1165; packing sows 750-875;

Cattle 300 inc 200 directs; nominal; x-steers gd. to ch. 775-850; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 675-725; cows good 550-6; bulls good 6-625.

Sheep 1750 inc 250 directs; spring

lambs sharply 90 to \$1 lower on Monday, other classes steady (shorn

wethers gd. & ch. 750-8; aged wethers med. to gd. 4-5; ewes gd. & ch. 375-4; spring lambs gd. to ch. 1025-

(x-Not extreme limit of grade).

THE JAGUAR, ONCE THE BANE OF

SOLITHWEST AND TEXAS CATTLEMEN IS NOW PRACTICALLY EXTINCT IN THE

AREA - THE LAST TEXAS JAGUAR

IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED

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MORE PLANKS

IN THE AIR AT ONE TIME THAN

OUD EVER SEE

EVEN AT A RIP-POARING POLITICAL CONVENTION

by R. J. SCOTT

Calves 125; steady; vealers gd.

Says American **Business Men Should Relax**

Shantung Girl

Aspires To Be

(International News Service)

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 29.-A new boom in divorces if American hus-United Air 21%

Convinced that the average Brit-U S Pipe & Fdry 40% isher remembers the American busi-U S Rubber 29 nessman for two things—bluster Union Car & Car 90 and blubber—Atlas had a trunkful United Air 217/8 of barbs for the Babbitts.

United Corp 7 "I think the best way to make Woolworth Co...... 53% month. Yellow T & Cab 17% Adding another social hint for

43 years old but still able to run 10 miles in approximately 58 minutes strongly recommended a "seventh inning stretch" for American offices. He attributed the average Britisher's calm and poise to his accustomed air of relaxation in the midst of business. He wasn't sure PITTSBURGH, July 1.- Live- that John Bull's "spot of tea" at four o'clock would meet American requirements.

Japanese Forces In Manchuria To Be Strengthened

(International News Service) TOKIO. - Japanese forces in Manchuria are to be greatly strengthened. The aim of the Japanese war office is to bring their units up to the estimated strength of the Soviet troops in Eastern Siberia—about 250,000 men.

The Japanese also contemplate sending large groups of settlers to reinforce the garrison and provide the requisite Japanese man-power in that region. These plans are the result of an

agreement between Lieut-General Seishiro Itagaki, chief of staff of the Japanese army in Manchura, and the military authorities in Tokio.

When the garrison has been sufficiently strengthened, the war office intends to make it permanent. Mechanized corps, "chemical" corps and other specialized units are to be established Funds will be drawn from the "Manchukuo emergency fund"-the existing program having been found inadequate.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Produce— All poultry, butter and eggs are holesale prices to dealers. Supplies Poultry firm on fowl, steady or

Poultry firm on fowl, steady on broilers; heavy hens 20-22; Leghorn hens 17-19; small Leghorns 15-17; heavy springers 23-24; colored hens 19-21; Plymouth Rock broilers 27-28; Rock broilers 25-27; stags 18-20; Leghorn broilers 18-20; Red broilers 23-25; roosters 13-14; old dux 13-14; spring dux 15-18; geese 10-12; mixed colored broilers 22-25. Butter firm; 92 score 31%; 89 score 31%; 88 score 30%; standard Eggs steady; nearby current re-ipts 20; extra firsts 22; white ex-

Tomatoes about steady; lug boxes rexas and South Carolina 6x6 pack and larger 150-2; 6x7 pack 140-150; ladder or stepstool. There are so

Cabbage steady; domestic round type New Jersey 1½ bu. hampers 215-225; Missouri bu. baskets 2; 50

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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BUTLER, July 1	it the	e co-
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ancy Medium26	231/2	241%
Extra Large 2834	261/	97 12
Extra Medium 2716	243%	96
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LUGUICELS LAITER ZZO	19.72	*3 *5 \$
ullets	18.16	181%

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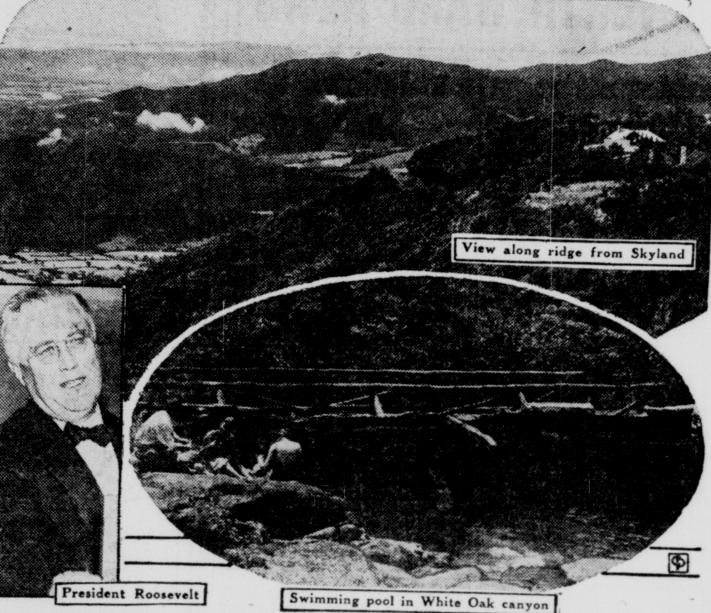
wanting.

Vassar Girls Work for American Youth Congress | ONE BOOSTER FOR 'MISS LAKE WEEK'



The Misses Felicia Lamport, Madge Sheddon, Katharine Meyer and Constance Dimmock (left to right), all Vassar undergraduates, are shown in New York as they prepared for the National Youth Congress, which will send 3,000 delegates to Cleveland in July. They are to represent more than 2,500,000 young people of the nation.

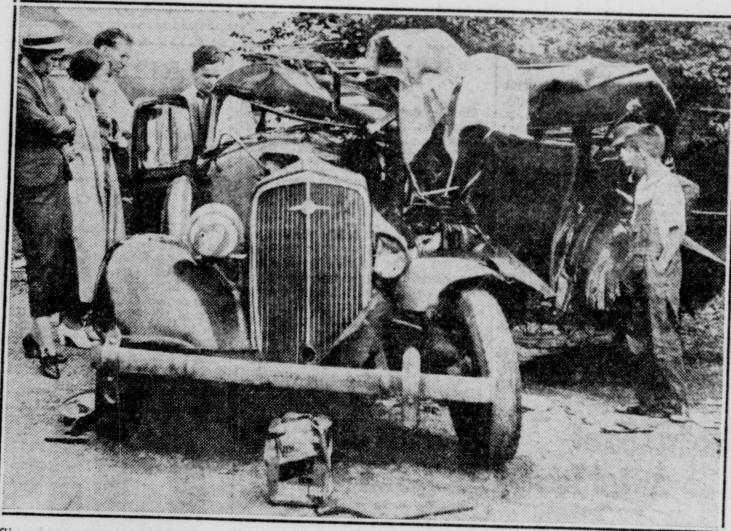
WHERE PRESIDENT DEDICATES NEW NATIONAL PARK



In a setting of natural beauty, similar to scenes pictured above, President Roosevelt dedicates a new national park at Big Meadows, Va., July 3. It will be known as Shenandoah National park. The top photo is a view along the ridge from Sky- level.

land and the bottom picture shows the swimming pool in White Oak canyon. Inset is President Roosevelt. One of the motor drives through the mountains in the park is 3,500 feet above sea

Six Died When This Car Was Struck by a Train



Six persons, one an infant, were instantly killed when a fast train struck this automobile at Sangerfield Crossing, N. Y. The driver of the car was Elina Andreotti, of the Bronx, N. Y. Eyewitnesses said that the car, traveling towards Syracuse, rolled on the railroad track just as the fast train started over the crossing. The wreckage was carried a quarter mile. (Central Press)

PLAY SAFE

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dents than from almost any other degree above absolute zero. The ab-There is no better investment for household source. So get a good lit- solute zero point is said to exist at tle ladder or a nice little stepstool 495.6 degrees below the Fahrenheit

are caused by using riskety tables, recently that he had reached a tem- a law in 1923 making elementary in-



Miss Lucille Booster

Here's one booster for the title of "Miss Lake Week". She is Miss Lucille Booster, who carried Chicago's colors in the contest for the title during lake week, June 28-July 4, which marks the opening of the summer transportation cruising season on the Great Lakes. Fair ladies from lake cities were to compete for the title.

"Just Between You and Me_"



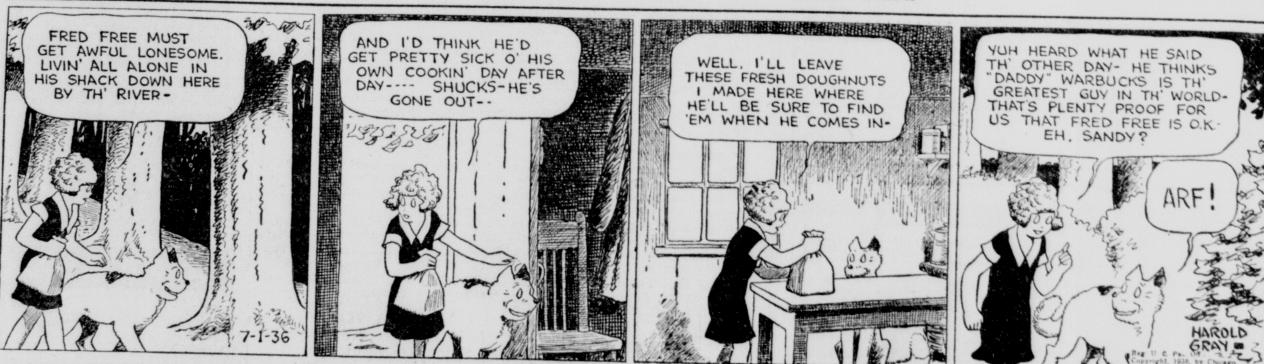
Vice President John N. Garner listens attentively as President Franklin D. Roosevelt leans over to whisper in his running mate's ear during the notification ceremonies at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where 100,000 people cheered the Democratic candidates.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Her Good Deed



State Moves To Take Action In Night Rider Case

Seek To Ferret Out White-Hooded Band Of Night Riders In North Carolina

VICTIMS AFRAID TO TELL FACTS

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 1.- than the rest. Terror streaked through the "little folk" of this quiet North Carolina corner today, as the law of the land moved secretly to strike down a fearful, white-hooded band that stalks in the night and deals out punishment according to its own cruel jurisprudence.

State Solicitor John J. Burney revealed in an exclusive interview today that he believed at least a dozen persons have been dragged from their homes by the marauders, and have felt the stinging lash of a rough and heavy leather strap. Burney, since the Columbus county grand jury ordered an investigation, has talked to six of the victimsmen and women at first afraid to tell what they knew. Assured the law would protect them, they told a pitiful story

Promises Action

Thus far, the night raiders have struck at no prominent persons. Their victims have been the people who live in the small houses of Columbus county, to the south of Wilmington, and just across the border from South Carolina. Barney said: "Every man connected with this outrage to law and order is going to be ferreted out and prosecuted. I

don't care who or what he is." The solicitor was secretive about his investigations, but promised that "there might be a break the latter part of this week, or early next week." The Columbus county grand jury adjourned on last Friwitnesses in connection with the until the August term, so that the case, if any will not come out into the floor. It is also light, of course, chler at Cottage Grove. the open until then.

Starts Checkup

check up on three persons whom he and the foreman of the grand jury, Hackett Applewhite, suspect.

"We have our own ways of checking up," he said. "I think that we can soon determine whether we have a case against these individuals suspected." Until now, Burney explained, he

Burney said he had learned the and has been operating for about seven months. He said victims were taken from their home at midnight, carried into the swamp-lands nearby, and flogged on bare flesh. Then the hooded members shaved a cross on the heads of the male

victims, and in the case of women,

has not secured enough evidence to

clipped off most of the hair. The existence of the band was revealed here during a recent trial, when Mrs. Bertha Fowler, mother of a plaintiff, refused to take off her hat in the courtroom. When court attaches removed the hat forcibly, it was found that Mrs. Fowler's head was clipped, and that the indentation of a cross was made across the head by a cross-like section of the hair being clipped closer

Name Committees For Flower Show Here In November

Committees that will handle the Northwestern Growers flower show here in November were named Tuesday night when local florists sponsoring the show met. Charles B. Hennon will act as the general chairman of the show with the following committee chairmen:

Entertainment, banquet a n d dance, Thomas Cunningham. Advertising, Fred Paul Butz; Publicity, Robert A. Weingartner; Treasurer, Frank Fischer; Secretary, Lee Houk;

The show will be a mammoth display of chrysanthemums, roses and other seasonal flowers. Because the national mum show is in Hartford, Conn., this year, the show in New

Philadelphia. Cathedral and will be held on No- for their monthly meeting. Mrs. E. Miss Vina Wray, in charge. vember 11, 12 13 and 14.

NEW BOWL

being made of aluminum and strong and best of all, it is not expensive. Meanwhile Burney intends to Consider it as a shower present.

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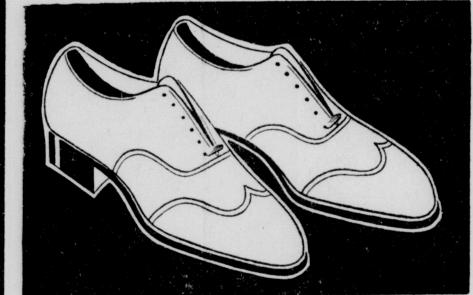
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Auxiliary Has Monthly Meet

Tickets and Registration, Edward M. E. G. Auxiliary Meets On Committees Named For W. P. Tuesday Evening At Local Residence

Mrs. Manly Broaddus was hostess

L. Vincent was co-hostess. Farver. The topic of the evening smaller articles such as buttons. A grand new aluminum mixing "Mormons" was given by Mrs. Paul thread and trimming being secured bowl came out in time for Easter. Bender and Mrs. William Olsen. in other ways. These materials are day after examining about thirty lit holds five quarts, has a new lip During the business session plans made into every style of clothing from which to pour the batter, and were made to have a breakfast needed and will be distributed a handy handle to hold the bowl sometime in the near future at the through the Seventh Ward Civic so that it won't go slithering onto summer home of Mrs. George Hor- club to the poor in this vicinity.

> flowers centered the tables and add- agency in the Johnston building.. ed to the attractiveness of the setting, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. Civic Club follow of the evening.

The next meeting will be on Au- Alfred Hyde. gust 11 the place to be announced

Bid-A-Bit Club

Miss Neurissa Thompson Entertains Club Associates On Tuesday Evening

Members of the Bid-A-Bit club spent a pleasant evening, Tuesday, as guests of Neurissa Thompson, at

Bridge formed the evenings pastime with pretty favors being and guests as a tempting menu was awarded to June Anderson and Mae served. This was the last meeting Turk at the end of the play. Mrs. of the auxiliary until fall. Hilbert Reynolds, a former member of the club, was welcomed back as a new member. Rhea Davis was a special guest of the evening.

Lunch v.as served later at small summer garden flowers. The hostess was held in the church. was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Thompson,

her home on North Liberty street a picnic supper was served by Mrs. for their next regular meeting on D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. Clarence

Receives Scout Award Tuesday

At a troop committee meeting day. held on Tuesday evening, R. J. White of Sheridan avenue was a visitor in Youngstown on Tuesawarded a handsome gift for being day. sponsored by Troop 4 of the Mahoningtown Boy Scouts. This contest was a visitor at Conneaut Lake on has been running for the past Tuesday. month. Oliver Kerr and Steve Duda were also presented with awards for street was a visitor in Pittsburgh their work in the contest.

LEILA McCLURG HONORED The home hygiene class conducted by Miss Leila McClurg in the seventh ward was completed and cer-

the home of Mrs. W. T. Jones. John King on Eighth street. Newell avenue, where the students Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mauck and

shower of lovely handkerchiefs. The class was comprised of the following members: Mrs. Emma Moss, Mrs. Viola Taylor, Mrs. Edna Gilbert, Mrs. Elva Godwin, Mrs. Edna Bullis, Mrs. Hazel Logan, Mrs. Anna Faulk, Miss Pearl Dunham, Mrs. Ethel Knight, Miss Jennie

and Mrs. Edith Jones. OPPORTUNTY CIRCLE

Mrs. David Bender will entertain | The city of Portland, Ore., was so of the Mahoning Presbyterian two New Englanders who founded church, as they gather at her home, the city could not decide what to on West Madison avenue Friday af- name the new village, since one, a ternoon, at 2 o'clock, for their reg- native of Massachusetts, favored hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis Wet- dent of Maine, wanted to call it will be led by Mrs. J. J. Cunning- Maine won the contest. ham, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. A. A. Maud will have charge of the topics "Rapid Changes" and "Review and Outlook." Roll call will be too marks wash off? answered by a verse on "Grace." | Sailor-I couldn't say, lady.

Work Underway On **Sewing Project**

A. Project Which Will Give Work To Needy Women

Twenty local women started work Castle is expected to draw exhibito members of the M. E. G. auxiliton the sewing project of the Works tors and visitors from Chicago and ary of the Mahoning Presbyterian Progress Administration, which is church, as they gathered at her being conducted in a vacant store-The show will be held in the home on Fourth street, Tuesday, room on North Cedar street, with

> The materials for the project are Devotionals were led by Mrs. E. O. furnished by the government with A color scheme of red and blue to January 15, 1936 is eligible for was carried out in the table dec- employment and may make applicaorations as a tempting lunch was tion either by consulting the comserved by the hostesses aided by mittee on Help of the Civic Club Mildred Broaddus. Bowls of colorful or by applying at the Employment

> The committees named by the W. F. McClurg were special guests | Committee on Finding-Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Bruce Franklin and

> > Committee on Rent-Clarence Coates, Charles Dungan, Lewis Wettich and Oliver Kerr.

Committee on Distribution-Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, John Bevan, Ray Horchler, Dr. E. L. Vincent and Rev. Fr. A P. Scholz. Meets Tuesday Committee on Help—Ed. McBride, Paul Weller and Dr. Ralph Hamil-

Missionary Group Enjoys Breakfast

On Tuesday morning, the Sheehyher home on Eighth street, as they Miller auxiliary of the Mahoning gathered there for their regular bi- M. E. church met at Cascade Park for an 8 o'clock breakfast. Places were laid for 15 members

> ENDEAVOR SOCIETY PICNICS Due to the rainy weather on Tues-

day, the picnic planned by the Junior Christian Endeavor society of tables, attractively decorated with the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Meeting at the church at 3 p. m.

the children spent the afternoon Mae Turk invited the members to playing various game contests. Later

CHANGE RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hudson and son Ralph have moved from Cambridge, Ohio, to Newell avenue.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Q. E. Davy of North Cedar street is visiting in Pittsburgh to-

I. E. McCoy of Newell avenue was

Bruce Franklin of Seventh street

Joe Cunningham of West Clayton on Tuesday. Shirley Olsen of Eighth street continues to improve after an illness

Nelson King of Chester, Pa., is vistificates awarded Monday night at iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

had a surprise party in honor of family of Newell avenue were visitors in Youngstown on Tuesday. After delicious refreshments were Mrs. J. B. Kerr of Bessemer visitserved, Miss McClurg received a ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr on West Cherry street Tues-

> Mrs. George Benson of Bessemer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr on West Cherry street Tuesday.

Mrs. John Rubies and sons of Ali-Zumbella, Miss Margaret Pecano quippa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruno on West Madison avenue.

members of the Opportunity Circle, named by the flip of a coin. The ular monthly meeting. Associate Boston, and the other, a former resitich and Mrs. Thoman. Devotionals Portland. They flipped a coin, and

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LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

707 Court street, New Castle, Pa. June 29, 1936. Mr. Fred L. Rentz, President,

co-operation and publicity given us that of sight.

The News Company, New Castle, Pa. Dear Mr. Rentz:

We sincerely appreciate the many favors extended us by the different

employees of The News Company in covering the various proceedings and giving a full account of same. Thanking you again with all our hearts for helping us to make our convention a grand success, We remain, sincerely yours,

Convention Committee ROY E. ERWIN.

The sense of smell is highly developed in fish, but scientists have The members of New Castle Circle ately whether it is this sense that No. 5 of the Protected Home Circle guides them in their selection of wish to take this opportunity to ex- food. The sense of smell and touch, tend to the New Castle News our however, are believed to be more sincere thanks for the wonderful keenly developed in most fish than vation.

Unearth Bones Of Huge Animal

(International News Service) LONDON. - Eighty fossilized bones of an Iguanodon, which experts say, roamed the forests and Age. marshes of Kent and Sussex Wealden 80.000,000 years or more ago. have been unearthed at a quarry at Wittensham, near Rye, Kent, Eng. A British Museum paleontologist

the bones to be in excellent preser- Douglas fir and southern pine.

bones, several long vertabrae measuring 9 inches across, ribs set in matrices or ironstone, and limb Close watch is being kept for the

skull, which is believed to be still 300-Feet Long in the quarry-lace.

Iguanodons were sometimes over 300 feet long, stood 12 feet, or 20 feet high, browsed on plants, and probably swam with the aid of an immense tail. They were fierce

fighters, although not carnivorous,

and they belong to the Mesozoic

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